

## Stringing out his job

It may be quite awhile until the falls in Murtaugh have a short drive to Eden. Monday, the road to the bridge was

closed so the workers from Thornton Construction of Burley could start work on the new bridge. Gary Leach balances

his way across a gap in the bridge that will remain for 45 to 60 days if all goes according to plan.

STEVEN GREENE/Thorn News

## City to hire workers for repair project

# Twin Falls potholes to cost \$146,000

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winter-induced potholes may be the bane of motorists, but they're a boon for a handful of job-seekers.

Twin Falls City Council has authorized the city to hire five persons who will assist regular city crews during six months of street-repair work, which is expected to start in May. Council gave the authorization at a work session Monday, after the city staff summarized the condition of the city's streets and the materials and manpower necessary to repair at least some of the damage.

The staff estimates it will cost \$146,000 to repair the potholes and other street damage created by the winter's moisture and extremely cold temperatures.

That figure covers labor and materials costs, exclusive of material that the city has stockpiled. The money is in the municipal budget, as is \$300,000 for the city's regular summer street-maintenance work.

But the work possible with the money on hand hardly will make a dent in Twin Falls' ongoing problem of street disrepair, according to city

officials. They say it would cost millions of dollars to return the streets to good condition.

In compiling budgets for recent years, council members — wrestling with financial constraints — have given street maintenance low priority, and consequently, the disrepair has been compounded. This year, funding won't allow adequate seal-coating.

Gary Young, the city's engineer, said it appears to be "more than just a coincidence" that with only a few exceptions, streets seal-coated last year weathered the winter without damage.

Citing the millions necessary for adequate street improvements, City Manager Tom Courtney said that "there's no way we're going to come up with that kind of money through regular city funding. Courtney suggested that council members eventually consider a bond or tax override election so that residents would have a chance to say whether they want to spend money for better streets."

"The way things are now, they have no choice," he said.

## Related story — A3

That assessment of the funding situation prompted Councilwoman Mary McCluskey to suggest that council members consider postponing a \$150,000 improvement project planned for this summer, and spend the money on streets, instead.

"You'd be falling right back into the situation with City Hall as you have with the streets," replied Councilman Alan Wubker. He said street problems have accumulated over the years because of deferred maintenance, and similarly, City Hall's bills and the cost of correcting them could multiply because of delays.

Given the magnitude of the disrepair, Courtney said, no noticeable impact would result from diverting \$150,000 from City Hall to street maintenance.

While achieving major improvements apparently would require an override or bond election, Mayor Chris Takingson said the several thousand dollars necessary to hold such an election clearly would be wasted if the public wasn't educated about the scope of the streets' ills.

Council members expect to broaden their own knowledge of the problems in two weeks when a staff report is presented.

# No gains for Haig in London

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig failed Monday to solve the Falkland Islands dispute during 11 hours of talks with British officials.

Haig postponed his return trip to Argentina because of a "complication" in Buenos Aires.

"We made some progress in these discussions," Haig said after the all-day meetings with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and senior ministers on the first full day of Britain's naval blockade of the south Atlantic Islands. "But a number of substantial differences remain."

He planned to fly back to Buenos Aires early today, his office later issued a statement saying Haig has been in touch by telephone with Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez and "a complication" has arisen that postponed the return trip to Argentina. A new time has not yet been announced.

Diplomatic sources in Buenos Aires said Costa Mendez told Haig that the new British responses to the Argentine peace proposals were unacceptable, thereby triggering the postponement.

The sources said the differences continued to reside in the basic question of sovereignty — to whom do the islands actually belong.

Emerging from No. 10 Downing Street after 11 hours and 10 minutes of

## See related story on B5

talks, Haig was asked by a reporter whether he was more hopeful of a solution and replied, "Not at all."

Haig said there was no trace "or pause in the military preparations."

The secretary came to London carrying a peace proposal from Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri, but declined to release details of the plan.

British Foreign Minister Francis Pym said "there is no doubt substantial difficulties remain." He said Britain had examined the Argentine details carefully.

There was no word on what proposals if any Haig would carry from Britain to Argentina, but Pym said, "We are hopeful his mission will prove successful."

A tired-looking Haig had landed before dawn after an 18-hour all-night flight from Buenos Aires. Four hours later, he met Mrs. Thatcher. Pym and Defense Secretary John Nott at Downing Street.

A spokesman for the prime minister later said Parliament would meet in special session Wednesday afternoon about the Falklands crisis at the request of Labor-opposition leader Michael Foot.

# Argentine navy ready to challenge blockade

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's fleet was ready to sail Monday, possibly against the British blockade of the Falkland Islands.

Argentina also airlifted more troops, weapons and equipment to the Falklands, located 450 miles east of the southern tip of South America.

Argentine patrol boats and anti-submarine airplanes reportedly patrolled inside the zone of the Falkland Islands, 450 miles off the Argentine mainland. Argentina occupied the islands April 2, ending 149 years of British control.

An Argentine navy communique said Navy Commander Jorge Anaya had visited the major navy base at Port Belgrano to give a farewell message to the fleet, which is ready to head north "when the command is given."

The aircraft carrier 25th of May, the modern missile-firing destroyer Hercules and some 13 other major Argentine ships were at Port Bel-

grano, 45 miles south of Buenos Aires.

A news source in Port Belgrano said the fleet has not sailed and it was not known exactly when it would. NBC News said the fleet could sail during Monday night or early today.

The Argentine foreign ministry said Argentina had "with a broadly favorable spirit" received the Peruvian proposal for a 72-hour truce and will "abstain from all action that could lead to an armed conflict."

Peru has publicly backed Argentina's takeover of the islands, a British colony for 149 years. Peru made the truce proposal in order to give Secretary of State Alexander Haig's peace shuttle more time to succeed, its government said.

President Leopoldo Galtieri's government hopes that the Peruvian proposal, "if it is accepted by the other side, may contribute to ease tension and facilitate the efforts of the U.S. secretary of state."

# Tuition credit plan coming Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans to unveil his proposal to give tuition tax credits to parents of the 5 million students in private schools Thursday.

The proposal, to be outlined to a meeting of the National Catholic Education Association in Chicago, would fulfill a Reagan campaign promise.

A White House aide, who asked not to be identified, said the proposal had been approved by the Cabinet and could be phased in over several years.

But it could hit roadblocks in Congress. Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose panel would have jurisdiction over the plan, said recently it could be too expensive in a

year of soaring deficits and cuts in public education programs.

John Chapoton, assistant treasury secretary, told a congressional hearing last year the administration proposal then under study would cost \$2.7 billion in lost taxes next year, rising to nearly \$7 billion in fiscal 1986.

Despite the costs, backers of tuition tax credits have been pressing for action. Eight Republican House members signed a letter to Reagan urging he advance his proposal, and the nation's Roman Catholic bishops also recently reminded him of his campaign promise.

There are about 20,000 private and parochial schools in the nation,

enrolling 5 million students, or 10.7 percent of the total student population.

Administration officials would not reveal the details of Reagan's proposal, but one said the credit would not be the great first year. The "important" thing at the outset is establishing a principle.

Unconfirmed reports say the tax credit could be as low as \$100 for the first year of the program. The trade paper Education Week recently reported the administration plan would begin with less than \$200 for the 1983 calendar year, or fiscal year 1984, and possibly rise to as much as \$1,000 per child in a few years.

The credit could only be taken for elementary and secondary schools, and only those determined by the Internal Revenue Service not to discriminate, Education Week said.

The paper quoted sources as saying the administration's proposal would be similar to several introduced on Capitol Hill over the past several years.

In Congress, Sens. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Robert Packwood, R-Ore., have introduced legislation that would provide up to a maximum annual credit of \$250, rising to \$500 in the second year.

Among the strongest backers of tuition tax credits are Roman Catholic school officials and parents.

# Good morning!

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# Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon: Uncle Sam wants you

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon needs to speed development of laser-ray battle stations in space to thwart any Soviet nuclear missile attack, congressional investigators warned Monday.

The recommendation by the General Accounting Office was made in a secret report to Congress earlier this year, and a four-page unclassified digest of the proposals has now been made public.

The United States is pursuing directed-energy weapon technologies involving devices for generating and controlling laser, particle and microwave beams which may revolutionize military strategy, tactics and doctrine, "the digest said.

But the usually budget-conscious GAO, which monitors government activities for Congress, said the

Pentagon has not moved fast enough, with a coordinated laser program, and probably has insufficient funds for such research and development.

Laser stands for "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation." The devices accumulate energy and concentrate it into an extremely powerful beam that, in the form of heat, can destroy a space target thousands of miles away.

Lasers travel at the speed of light — 186,300 miles per second — and in the weapons context can be legitimately called "death rays."

The GAO noted its study was completed in time to permit congressional action on space-based laser development in the fiscal 1983 defense budget.

In the declassified summary, the GAO said the

Pentagon is working on laser weapons, and it spoke of "one widely discussed laser weapon concept (that) involves a constellation of laser weapon platforms in space which has the potential to provide a credible air and ballistic missile defense system for the United States."

The summary noted in parentheses, "No such defense currently exists."

According to the digest, the agency recommended: • Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "establish a Department of Defense SBL (space-based laser) program containing clear and specific milestones and objectives which recognize the relative priority of SBL's within the Department of Defense."

• "Commit the necessary funds to meet these

objectives and to maintain stability of the program selected."

• Establish a management "structured to accomplish program objectives efficiently."

According to sources who saw the full classified report, the GAO went further and recommended establishment of an "Aerospace Force" or creation of "a Space Force, a new branch of the military services."

Defense and intelligence experts claim space-based laser weapons could dramatically alter the strategic balance between the United States and the Soviet Union — a balance President Reagan claims is now tipped against America.

# Today's briefing

## Gales batter Pacific coast

By United Press International

Gale force winds tore up and down the Pacific Northwest coast Monday, whipping rainstorms through Oregon and Washington.

Winds fanned a dozen grass fires in Colorado with gusts clocking in at more than 100 mph.

Winds gusting to 50 mph ripped northern New Mexico and swept a station wagon off an interstate highway, killing one person and injuring six.

Light rain drenched the Northern Plains and up to 3 inches of snow blanketed portions of northern New England during the night.

But spring-like weather returned to a Midwest weary of the winter that wouldn't quit, melting the remnants of the lingering snow with bright skies and temperatures in the 50s and 60s.

Winds gusting to 129 mph along the northern Front Range whipped two small forest fires out of control for a brief time and fanned a dozen grass fires near Fort Collins, Colo.

## CBS employees shot to death

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Three CBS employees were shot to death Monday in a desolate rooftop garage on Manhattan pier when they tried to stop a man from forcing a woman into a van, police said.

"They witnessed something they shouldn't have," said one officer at the scene.

The shootings occurred about 8:15 p.m. on the roof of a Kinney parking garage on Pier 92 on the Hudson River, a police spokesman said.

The victims, all men, "happened upon something in progress," either an "altercation or an abortion of some sort," said Police Department spokeswoman Alice McGillion.

## Cathedral fire extinguished

**PARIS (UPI)** — Fire broke out Monday in Notre Dame Cathedral during a crowded Easter season mass but no one was injured and the fire in the 12th century church was quickly extinguished.

An exploding aerosol can touched off the fire that was brought under control within minutes by city firefighters. Damage was restricted to a magazine stand and several chairs near the southern exit of the stone building.

None of the worshippers or tourists packed into the massive Gothic cathedral was injured, police said, and the Catholic service was resumed.

## Kristofferson girl 'serious'

**LANCASTER, Calif. (UPI)** — The daughter of entertainer Kris Kristofferson remained in serious condition Monday with injuries she suffered while riding on the back of a motorcycle driven by Olympic skater Eric Heiden.

A spokesman for Antelope Valley Hospital said Tracy Kristofferson, 20, was "improving and conscious" and being treated for a head injury she received in the accident Friday night.

Heiden, 23, who won five gold-medals in speed skating in the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., and is accused of speeding moments before the accident, was released from the same hospital Saturday after treatment for minor injuries.

Investigators with the California Highway Patrol said the motorcycle was head-ended by a car on the highway near Mojave, about 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

## Symms seeks legal aid curb

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Monday he will co-sponsor legislation to curb "sugarcoat abuse" by the Legal Services Corp., a federally funded agency that represents poor people in court.

Symms said the measure is designed to ensure that the organization's funds are used to provide "legitimate services to the poor, not illegal political action." The freshman senator said he would be joined in sponsoring the bill by Sens. James McClure of Idaho, S.I. Hayakawa of California and Jeremiah Denton of Alaska.

## Brady remains hospitalized

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — While House press secretary Jim Brady remains at George Washington University Hospital where he is in good condition and continuing physical therapy, the hospital said Monday.

Brady, shot in the head during the attack on President Reagan March 30, 1981, was released from the hospital last Thanksgiving. He re-entered the hospital exactly one year after the shooting to be treated for an inflammation in his left leg.

At that time, a source close to Brady said it was too early to tell how long Brady would remain in the hospital, but added, "perhaps a couple of weeks."

Brady's ailment was listed as thrombophlebitis — an irritation of a vein caused by the formation of a blood clot and he was immediately treated with blood-thinning medication.

## Honors ex-prisoners

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan proclaimed Monday as Cabanatuan Prisoner of War Memorial Day, 1982, in honor of the Americans held prisoners of war on the Philippines from May 1942 to February 1945.

"In all of the wars which America has fought, few of our citizens have been called upon to make the sacrifices and endure the hardships of those who were held captive," Reagan said.

"The American men, women and children who were incarcerated during World War II suffered cruel and inhumane treatment, resulting in over 3,000 deaths," the president said.

## News owners reject offer

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — New York Post Publisher Rupert Murdoch offered Monday to buy the New York Daily News, but the owners of the News denounced Murdoch's bid as an attempt to scuttle the sale of the paper to millionaire Joe Albritton and force it to close.

Murdoch, whose tabloid is losing \$20 million annually, said he would buy the News, the nation's largest circulation general interest newspaper, if the 11 unions representing workers at both papers agreed to cost-saving manpower cuts.

## BPA signs for Idaho power

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Bonneville Power Administration has agreed to buy electricity produced by a gas-turbine generator to be built near St. Maries, two Idaho congressmen said Monday.

Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig, both Republicans, said a construction and operation of the demonstration plant would create about 100 jobs in the St. Maries area and provide a supply of relatively cheap energy.

# Republican Batt sets pace in gubernatorial funds race

**BOISE (UPI)** — Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt remains ahead of other gubernatorial candidates in collecting money for the 1982 campaign, quarterly finance reports showed Monday.

Batt, from Wilder, raked in \$56,940 in the first three months of 1982, gaining financial ground on Democrat Gov. Frank Chabot, who has no opposition in Tuesday's primary election.

However, Batt lost some of his financial edge over his opponent in the primary, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, due to a \$32,000 sum that was poured into the Olmstead campaign by the candidate himself.

Evans gathered \$44,136 in the first quarter and Olmstead pulled in \$37,292, including a \$27,000 loan and an outright \$5,000 payment from his personal funds.

According to campaign finance reports that must be filed under Idaho's "sunshine" law, the lieutenant governor reported collecting \$18,868 from 682 contributors of \$50 or less and \$38,072 from those who gave more than \$50.

Evans, who is seeking a second four-year term in the governor's chair, received \$11,082 from 454 small contributors and \$33,054 from others, his report to the Idaho secretary of State's office said.

Olmstead reported gathering \$2,819

from 102 people who contributed less than \$50. He also reported taking in \$54,473 from contributors of larger sums.

Batt spent \$65,968 during the first quarter, his report said, leaving him with \$3,194 heading into the final eight weeks of the primary campaign, while Olmstead had \$14,409 left at the close of the first quarter after spending \$51,501 in January, February and March.

The lieutenant governor's report indicated he had \$883 remaining at the end of the quarter. Some \$45,450 was spent during the quarter as his campaign staff laid the groundwork for the general-election campaign against either Batt or Olmstead.

Among the notable contributors to Batt's campaign were Potlatch Corp., \$1,000; relatives of U.S. Sen. Steve

Symms, \$1,250; State Sen. William Moore of Hayden Lake, \$120; State Sen. Vernon Brassey, \$100; Gov. Hurlburt, the U.S. attorney for Idaho, \$250; Joe Albertson, founder of the Albertson's food stores, \$1,000; and potato magnate J.R. Simplot, \$100.

Cash donations to the Olmstead campaign included \$100 from state Rep. Peggy Bunting of Boise and several hundred from various members of the Olmstead family. Most of the rest of his individual contributors were farmers and ranchers in the Magic Valley.

Some of the contributions to Evans included \$4,000 from the Idaho State AFL-CIO political action committee, \$1,000 from a Washington, D.C.-based food workers political action committee; \$1,000 from the 1980 campaign of former Democratic Sen. Frank Church.

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# Today's weather

## Another round of rain on its way across Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding:

Increasing clouds this morning leading to periods of rain or snow this evening and tonight. Turning showery Wednesday. Winds southerly 20 to 30 mph this morning. Cooler: Highs 55 to 60 today and 50 to 55 Wednesday. Lows 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Increasing clouds today leading to periods of rain or snow this evening and tonight. Showery and cooler Wednesday. Strong gusts at times. Highs near 50 today and middle 40s on Wednesday. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Norada shows a slight chance of rain in the north, with highs mid 50s to mid 60s, and lows 35. Northern Utah shows slightly cooler with a chance of rain showers. Lows mostly 40, highs 55 to 65.

Synopsis:

Unstable weather will keep Idaho damp for a few more days.

## Weather map not available

Low pressure off the California coast is wedding gusty winds, moist air and mild temperatures across Idaho.

On the result of the moist, mild conditions is a rise in river stages in northern and southwestern Idaho. However, with only light showers anticipated in the next day or so and cooler temperatures as well, crests are expected to remain below flood stage.

On Monday, rainfall was generally light although well over half an inch fell in northern sections. Nulian's 1.23 inch was the most while Powell reported .52, Idaho City .54, Jerome .43, Pocatello .52 and Boise .07.

Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 50s with the warmest reading 65 degrees at Parma. Yellow Pine's 26

was the coldest morning low.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 13 per cubic meter of air.

Gusty winds developed in the Magic Valley and other southern sections, with velocities near 40 mph in the Idaho Falls area.

Field preparation, planing and fertilizing operations will be hampered through Wednesday by scattered showers. Solls should dry Thursday through Saturday. Winds of 15 to 25 mph and showers will create fair to poor spraying conditions.

Maximum soil temperature today will be 2 degrees to 44 after a minimum of 34.

The extended forecast calls for scattered showers Thursday evening and cooler on Friday and Saturday. Highs will be in the upper 40s and 50s with lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 99 degrees at Presidio, Texas, and the coldest was 16 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	44	0
Atlanta	76	44	0
Boston	50	38	0
Chicago	50	38	0
Dallas	64	42	0
Denver	52	32	0
Des Moines	72	47	0
Detroit	58	40	0
Honolulu	79	68	0
Houston	83	55	0
Indianapolis	71	46	0

Kansas City	81	52	0
Las Vegas	77	46	0
Los Angeles	67	53	0
Memphis	65	45	0
Miami Beach	75	60	0
Minneapolis	47	33	0
Missouri	55	36	0
New Orleans	76	44	0
New York	54	37	0
Oklahoma City	83	53	0
Omaha	76	51	0
Phoenix	64	39	0
Pittsburgh	57	22	0
Portland, Me.	51	35	0

Portland, Ore.	55	45	0
San Diego	75	50	0
Salt Lake City	59	47	0
San Francisco	61	51	0
Seattle	52	42	0
Spartanburg	54	42	0
Washington	61	34	0

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	42	0
Burley	54	42	0
Hagerman	54	42	0

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	58	43	0
Last Year	64	32	0
Normal	64	32	0
Today's sunspot	7.17	0	0
Tomorrow's sunrise	5:59 a.m.	0	0

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# Jury considers Boyce-White verdict

**BOISE (UPI)** — Jurors considering felony charges against Gloria Ann White in an alleged bank robbery spree involving convicted spy Christopher Boyce deliberated for three hours Monday without reaching a verdict.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ordered the jury of eight women and four men weighing the bank robbery, conspiracy and harboring charges against Mrs. White, of Newport, Ore., to return to court today to resume deliberations.

Ryan's instructions to the jury about how to consider charges against the widowed mother of six children took about an hour and followed an entire morning of closing arguments from government prosecutors and Mrs. White's defense lawyers.

As soon as the jury left the courtroom, Thomas Mitchell, one of White's attorneys, filed a motion for the court to hold Justice Department lawyer Guy Goodwin in contempt.

Mitchell contended Goodwin violated the court's gag order last week when he confirmed for the press that the government was considering filing perjury charges against defense witness Lee Worley, Bonners Ferry.

Ryan took the motion under advisement. The defense also asked the court to reveal the name of a "source" the government said it used to obtain information on Mrs. White.

Mitchell asked U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlbutt to say in open court that the source was not one of Mrs. White's neighbors, Jack Holman, whose name implicated Mrs. White for bank robbery conspiracy.

Hurlbutt refused to say anything in open court, and the judge agreed to allow the government to reveal the name of its source secretly in chambers.

During closing arguments, Mitchell asked the jury of eight women and four men to acquit Mrs. White, 42, on the grounds that the government has been wasting money and pursuing innocent people who allegedly helped Boyce plan and carry out an 11-month bank robbery spree.

Mitchell blasted the government for "vindictive" prosecution of the woman charged with hiding Boyce at her northern Idaho summer home after his 1980 escape from a federal prison and helping him rob eight banks in Washington, Montana and Idaho.

Mitchell also condemned the government's payment of about \$26,000 to three brothers who helped federal agents recapture Boyce at Port Angeles, Wash., last August and who testified against him at the current trial.

Boyce, 29, had been standing trial with Mitchell, 32, and a third defendant, Calvin Robinson, 40, Richmond, Calif., when he abruptly changed his plea on the bank robbery charges to guilty. Judge Harold Ryan last week dismissed all conspiracy counts against Robinson, leaving Mrs. White as the only remaining defendant in the trial which began March 24.

Mitchell, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, told jurors they should acquit the woman in protest against federal payments to the three informants — Brett, James and Joseph Pratt.

But Justice Department prosecutor Guy Goodwin told the jury Mitchell was presenting a "red herring" argument, an "old trick defense lawyers use when the facts fall them."

He urged the jury to convict Mrs. White of both harboring Boyce at her Bonners Ferry home and helping him with disguises used in the holdups.

# Gem winter costs exceed \$10 million

By United Press International

Officials say it cost state and local governments in Idaho at least \$10 million this winter to cope with heavy snows which blanketed highways, city streets and airport runways.

Dan Morse, assistant maintenance engineer for the Idaho Division of Highways, said that agency spent about \$6.1 million for plowing, sanding, snow fences, storm patrols and repairs on the state's roadways.

He said the same operations cost only \$2.7 million last winter. The average expense for the three winters prior to 1981-82 was \$3.35 million.

Morse said state crews used 11,000 tons of salt and sand on snow-packed highways this year — 31 percent more than was applied during the previous winter. And the crews logged 40,000 hours of overtime battling the harsh

winter, he said.

Heavy runoff from the snowmelt caused about \$2.6 million in damage to flooded farms, homes and county roads, said Paul Massie of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services.

He said the most damage — \$1.34 million — was logged in Washington County, victim of severe flooding in February at the Welser River. The river also caused \$85,000 damage to Adams County, said Massie.

Another \$1 million in flood damage was reported in Bonner County and \$254,000 was reported in Shoshone County.

The Ada County Highway District said it spent \$365,000 on snow removal this winter compared to just \$46,000 last year. The Boise City Public Works Department spent \$60,000 clearing debris from storm-clogged drainage ditches and canals.

# EPA grants \$340,000 for safe water

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Environmental Protection Agency has awarded a \$340,000 grant to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to fund safe drinking-water programs.

EPA Regional Administrator John Spencer in Seattle said Idaho has received more than \$2.1 million in drinking water assistance since the

federal aid program was adopted in 1974.

He said the state has put up \$700,000 in matching funds to receive the federal monies.

The funds are intended to improve the surveillance, operation and testing of water systems, Spencer said.

# Woman stabs intruder during scuffle in home

**COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)** — A man who allegedly forced his way into an elderly Coeur d'Alene couple's house, but fled after being stabbed by one of the victims, was hospitalized and under police guard Monday following his arrest.

Mark J. Bender, 40, Aigona, Wash., was apprehended by authorities Saturday at a friend's home near Trusmi. He was transported to Coeur d'Alene, where he was booked for assault by Kootenai County authorities.

The suspect was listed in stable condition Monday at Kootenai Memorial Hospital, Sheriff Merf Stalder said.

Mary Thorman told officers she

stabbed the assailant twice with a paring knife during the incident.

Bender was hospitalized after a Coeur d'Alene doctor determined the suspect was suffering from wounds to his left chest and arm. He also had a collapsed lung, the sheriff said.

The sheriff would not say whether the wounds definitely were the result of a stabbing.

Police traced Bender's identification through a license number copied by a police officer the night of the attack, Stalder said. The vehicle matching the license number had been rented in Washington, and the rental company's records led police to Bender, he said.

# Governor teaches

**BOISE (UPI)** — Students at Franklin Elementary School received special instruction Monday when Gov. Jim Evans taught two classes to help launch the Boise School District's volunteer program.

The governor spent part of the morning at the southwest Boise school, teaching second- and fifth-graders mathematics, reading and other subjects, said his assistant press secretary, Dan Myers.

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STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
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### U.S. role in crisis less than admirable

The news out of London by late yesterday was not hopeful. Secretary of State Alexander Haig reported little progress in his effort to find a peaceful solution to the Falkland Islands crisis.

That's not good, but it's not unexpected, either. Haig faces a situation in which one side — Argentina — clearly is in the wrong and in which the other side — Great Britain — clearly is in the right.

It's tough to negotiate a settlement to a conflict in which one side is right and the other is wrong, unless the British are willing to sacrifice their self-respect, or unless the military generals who rule Argentina are willing to admit they made a tremendous mistake.

Neither side seems likely to do this; the tension continues to mount.

And on the matter of principle, you have to wonder about role of the United States in this conflict.

While it's admirable that the U.S. government has taken the lead in attempting to defuse the crisis, our virtual silence on the morality of the Argentine invasion is less than admirable.

It should not be hard to sort the good from the bad here.

On an international level, almost everyone agrees that the British have the strongest claim to the islands. Furthermore, the inhabitants of the islands are not beating the drums for freedom from Great Britain. From all indications, these 1,800 citizens are quite happy with Britain's rule. They certainly have not indicated a preference to be ruled by a dictatorship.

And what was the motive of Argentina's invasion? It looks to be a clear case of desperation and greed.

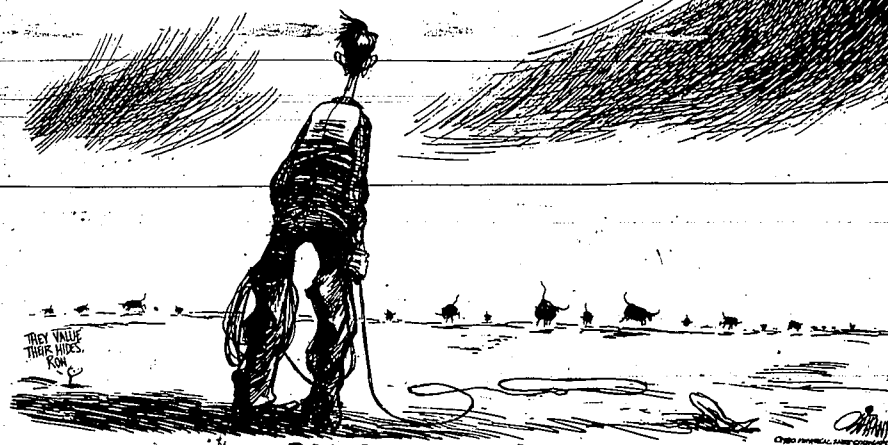
Things are going so badly on the domestic front that the military junta sought to divert public opinion away from economic concerns by whipping up nationalistic fervor.

This is a common practice for dictators as well as elected politicians, but it doesn't make it right.

Then, there's the matter of greed. Could it be that the Argentine government is interested in the huge supply of oil that is thought to be under the Falklands? You'd better believe it.

With the facts so obvious, it's hard to explain the U.S. stance, which for the most part has been that of a concerned, neutral observer. That's hogwash, and it should be offensive to the American people.

The United States is correct to use all of its power to bring the crisis to a peaceful conclusion, but it should do so as a loyal citizen reporting a crime, not as an impartial negotiator in a labor dispute.



BUDGET ROUNDUP AT THE DOUBLE-R



Art Buchwald

### TV anchormen pose threat of war

I'll tell you what I'm frightened about this week. The next big war is not going to be started by two countries, but by an anchorman from one of the major TV networks.

I've been watching all the news shows concerning the Falkland Islands, and I'm getting the feeling that everyone interviewing the leaders involved is pushing the sides into a corner they can't get out of. This is my nightmare.

The anchorman is seated behind his desk and behind him is a large screen. He says to the audience, "In a moment, we will be talking to the Argentine minister of war, Mr. Rodriguez, do you see any way out of this situation, except going to war?"

"Argentina has always said it was willing to negotiate an honorable solution."

"But suppose the British sink one of your ships?"

"Then, we will attack them with everything in our arsenal."

"Thank you, sir. And now from London, we have in our studio Devlin Person, undersecretary for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Person, as you just heard, the Argentine minister of war said he plans to hit the British fleet with everything he has, and we must assume from that he means bombers and submarines. What does Great Britain plan to do about this?"

"I'm quite sure we can handle any situation that we are faced with. Her Majesty's government is willing to discuss the dispute peacefully, and no one wants to go to war. But at the same time, our honor is at stake."

"I understand that, sir. But assuming the Argentines will not sit down with you, are you prepared to use nuclear weapons to make your point?"

"I don't think this is the time or place to discuss whether we would resort to nuclear weapons."

"Why not?"

"We prefer not to escalate the war talk anymore than it has been already."

"Forgive me for pressing you on this, but are you saying that if Argentina sinks a British aircraft carrier, you would not make Buenos Aires?"

"We are keeping all our options open."

"Thank you, sir. And now to New York to talk to the Argentine ambassador to the United Nations. Mr. Ambassador, as you just heard, the British might use nuclear weapons against your cities, if you don't pull your troops out of the Falkland Islands. How will you respond to such an attack?"

"We doubt if this will happen. But in case it did, we would call on a non-NATO major power to retaliate against the British much closer to their home."

"Obviously, you're talking about the Soviet Union. Has your government been in touch with Moscow?"

"I would rather not say at this time."

"Thank you sir. Let's now go to the State Department here in Washington and talk to Undersecretary Robert Dobson. Mr. Dobson, does the State Department have any contingency plans in case the Soviets supply atomic weapons to Argentina?"

"We are working on a peaceful solution to the crisis, and trying to get both sides to sit down and talk to each other."

"I don't think you answered my question. I want to know if the U.S. is willing to go to war with the Soviets, if they introduce their missiles into the Western Hemisphere."

"No comment."

"Thank you, sir. I'm sorry, our time has run out for this evening. Tune in tomorrow for an update on another possible Cuban missile crisis between the United States and the Soviet Union. Good night and pleasant dreams."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate



James Kilpatrick

### Nuclear fear finally becomes real

WASHINGTON — This is the perfect time of year in our capital city — a time of tulips and daffodils and cherry blossoms, of greenening willows and warning sun. For the first time in several weeks, Washington will be the most beautiful capital in the world, lovelier than London, more enchanting than Paris.

It is thus a most appropriate time to think of Washington in flames, of Washington destroyed.

For the first time since we incinerated the people of Hiroshima, 37 years ago come August, Americans are beginning to think upon such things. We are beginning to comprehend the consequences of atomic war. The spring brings a stirring of imagination, of apprehension, and if God please, of determination also.

It is an astonishing development in our public affairs, this awakening from a deep sleep.

From time to time in these 37 years, generally on anniversary observances, we have heard talk of Hiroshima. We have been kept informed of nuclear tests, of new members joining the multinational nuclear club. Our political leaders have engaged in well-publicized debates upon the limitation by treaty of nuclear arms.

Yet it is a curious thing. It is only now, in this spring of 1982, that both here and abroad the unthinkable is being truly thought. Three books about atomic war are scheduled for April publication; the news magazines are filled with analyses and interviews; two earnest resolutions,

Impressively sponsored, are pending in the Senate.

And last week, after a faltering start, Mr. Reagan seized the initiative. He proposes face-to-face talks in June with Leonid Brezhnev on measures that might be taken toward arms control.

Victor Hugo once remarked upon the impossibility of resisting an invasion of ideas. That is what we are seeing this spring. Some of the invading ideas are horrifying. The idea of Washington in ruins is such an idea. We are beginning to understand, in ways we could not or would not understand before, what nuclear holocaust would mean.

Other ideas, constructive ideas, are gathering force. A conviction is growing that the mind of man, having conceived the idea of self-destruction, is equally capable of conceiving self-salvation. An earthly Armageddon is avoidable. Means can be found — prudent, achievable means — for preventing the ultimate, irreversible madness of nuclear devastation.

In this awakening process, we grow impatient with petty haggling over imaginary numbers. What earthly difference does it make if the Soviet Union has 7,688 megatons of destructive capacity, and we have only 3,585 megatons? Is it really material that we have 9,480 warheads and the Soviets have but 8,047? Does any person seriously suppose that if we were to double our nuclear arsenal, while the Soviets obligingly stood still, such "parity" would

have meaning?

I doubt that the figures have meaning even to the military or the diplomatic mind. The theory of mutual assured destruction is a fine theory. It lacks only the virtue of reality.

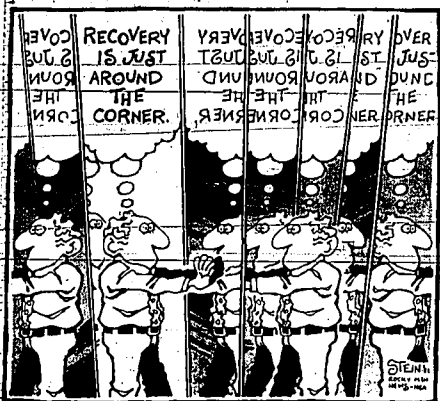
A point was reached long ago at which both the United States and the Soviet Union had such monstrous arsenals that further growth became senseless. These have been 37 years of lunacy, of idols racing against imbeciles, of civilized nations staggering blindly toward a finish line of unspeakable peril.

The immediate necessity is to call a truce, to stop the further build-up of nuclear weapons by either side. Such a freeze, we are told, would leave a dangerous "imbalance" of nuclear arms in Europe, but this is the kind of hypothetical tally-stick computation by which medieval penitents once counted their indulgences.

Dangers are relative; risks can be calculated. Where is the greater danger and the greater risk in accepting this supposed imbalance or in continuing the perilous race?

No one would minimize the difficulties in reaching an accord with the Soviet Union, but neither should these problems be magnified. In any event, the effort must be made, and it must be made now.

Universal Press Syndicate



Ellen Goodman

### Underground, tax-free economy is touching all of us



BOSTON — The job is done, and the homeowner reaches into her purse for her checkbook.

But the handyman doesn't want a check. "Would you mind giving me cash?" he asks quickly, and then — after an awkward moment — he mumbles something about banks that are closed and groceries that are needed.

The homeowner hunts through her coat pockets, reaches into her daughter's cache of baby-sitting money and eventually scares up the dollars. The handyman says thank you and leaves. The homeowner says you're welcome and shakes her head.

Welcome to the underground economy.

The man has not said that these \$35 are his tax-free. The woman has not asked. But she silently figures the odds against any portion of these dollars going to the Internal Revenue Service. A hundred to one. A thousand to one.

The homeowner would not ordinarily even notice. She doesn't think about the IRS every time she leaves cash on a restaurant table or a drugstore counter or a corner stand.

But this mid-April, and she has just tallied up her taxes.

According to her accountant, she has transferred enough money to the U.S. Treasury to support an entire community in Bangladesh. In 1982, a piece of a tank or missile will be built in her honor.

Now, her after-tax dollars are her untaxed dollars. The homeowner still finds this subterranean tax-free ethic striking. She grew up in the era when everyone believed that the IRS, like the boogymon, would get you. She grew up in an era when the people who didn't pay their taxes had names and futures like Al Capone.

Now, if the IRS's own study is to be believed, five percent of the labor force works off the books. People who are self-employed report only about 60 percent of their incomes. Even farmers, the purty figures of our culture, fail to report 30 percent of their income. For one reason or another, the government isn't getting its share of \$135 billion.

The members of this underground apparently don't even feel guilty anymore. For years, the government has kept a "conscience fund" for the tax evaders who came down with a case of qualms and wanted to see Pharoah right.

In 1980, Americans voluntarily sent the fund \$126,000; but in the first nine months of 1981, they only sent in \$4,665.

Were we more honest in the past, or just more frightened? In the mid-60s, the IRS audited 5 percent of the taxes filed. But in the 1980s, auditing is down to about 2 percent.

Are we less honest in the present, or just more alienated? In the mid-60s, there was an ethical judgment against tax "cheaters." In the mid-80s, that judgment has become, uh, relative.

The homeowner conducts an unscientific poll among people she knows who have also had encounters with members of the underground economy. She samples their attitudes.

There is hostility from those whose salaries, like hers, come in paychecks with taxes already deducted. The wider the underground spreads, they know, the more it will cost the aboveground. But there is also a kind of sympathy, even collusion.

One woman, who pays her cleaning lady in cash and asks no questions, calls it, ironically, a tax shelter for the

poor. A man who paid cash to have his house painted calls it a tax cut for the working class.

One person reasons that taxes are too high anyway. Another reasons that the rich pay too little anyway. This, they both shrug, just balances wrongs a little.

Many excuse their own attitude as a political protest against weapons or business lunches or unfairness. Many feel a certain kind of pleasure in bucking the system by denying the system its bucks. Not a one of them wants to be his brother's tax collector.

The homeowner sifts all this data through her mind as she walks to the store for money to repay the loan flicked from her daughter's cash cup.

The underground economy finally has surfaced in her life. Willy-nilly, the homeowner has become an accomplice. She has joined the co-conspirators who are numbered in the thousands, even the millions. Still, she can't work up a wriggle against the handyman.

Washington Post Writers Group



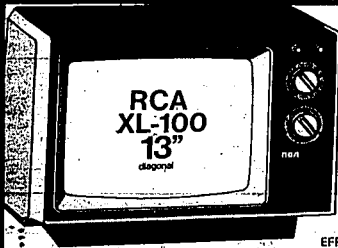
# RCA

## CLEARANCE

## FULL LINE

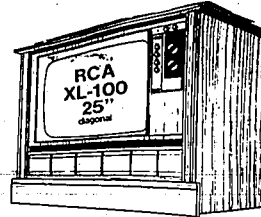
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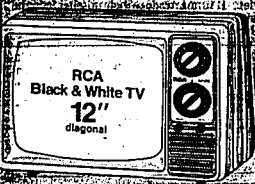
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SAVE \$150.00



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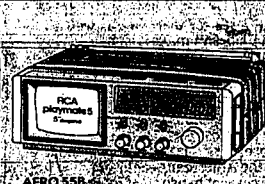


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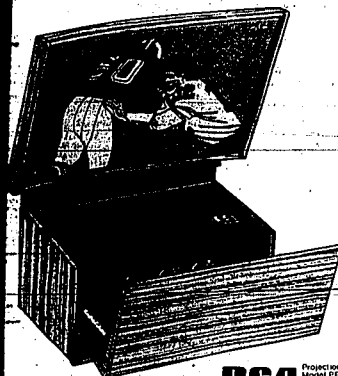
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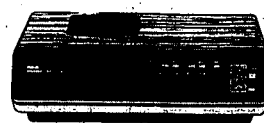
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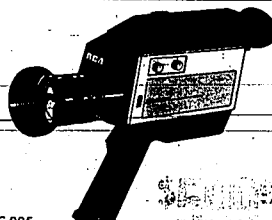
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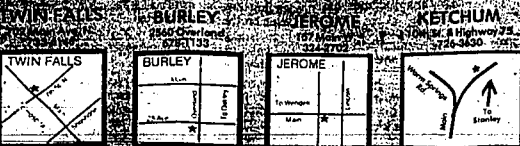
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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

**1.** Those who quote the late Mae West tend to leave out her best line. Her most notable quote, for instance, was not just "Come up and see me sometime." It was "Come up and see me sometime. Come up Wednesday. That's amateur night!"

**2.** Nobody can skin a muskrat faster than Wylie Abbott can. He lives in Maryland's Dumbarton County. He can skin five muskrats in 40 seconds. Five times world champion muskrat skinner is Mr. Abbott.

**3.** Sorry, can't verify the published report that Red Skelton writes his wife an affectionate letter every day, but our Love and War man devoutly hopes it's true.

## SGT. SCHULTZ

**Q.** Was Sergeant Schultz of TV's "Hogan's Heroes" based on some real-life character?

**A.** Was indeed. On World War II German army master sergeant Herman Glimm. He was assigned guard duty in a POW camp for Americans. Former prisoner of war, he was a likable fellow who was never a Nazi. Glimm, now 82, is retired in West Berlin.

**The dragonfly never walks.**

**Q.** How much reward money did Robert Ford get for killing outlaw Jesse James?

**A.** \$10,000.

**Fish cough.**

**Q.** Do Japanese men ever whistle at women?

**A.** No, only at dogs.

## THE PLAYOFFS

Ten of the National Football League's 28 teams get into the playoffs. Twelve of the National Basketball Association's 23 teams get into the playoffs. Sixteen of the National Hockey League's 21 teams get into the playoffs. But only four of the 26 Big League baseball teams get into the playoffs.

**4.** That trademark "Ex-Lax" was supposed to be an acronym for "Excellent Laxative." The makers originally wanted to call it "Bo-Bo," but another laxative manufacturer already owned that name.

**5.** Squid only live about three years, if that.

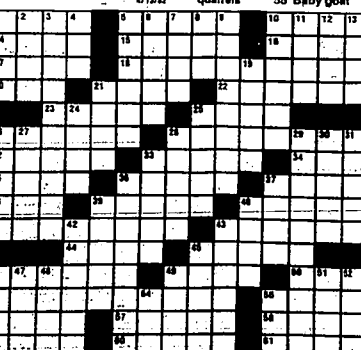
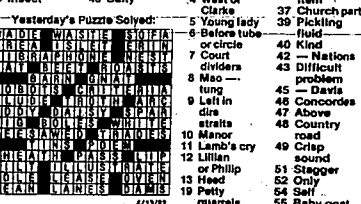
**6.** Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76086.

## Ziggy



## Daily crossword

- |           |                          |                 |                        |
|-----------|--------------------------|-----------------|------------------------|
| 1 Across  | 28 Even —                | 49 Chair        | 21 "A Kick Out of You" |
| 2 Across  | 29 School exams          | 50 Branch       | 22 Dona                |
| 3 Across  | 30 Celestial river       | 51 Billie       | 23 Woman's dicker      |
| 4 Across  | 31 Space                 | 52 Capped       | 24 Moves fast          |
| 5 Across  | 32 of robins in her hair | 53 Musical      | 25 The owl             |
| 6 Across  | 33 Take food             | 54 Sound        | 26 Pussy cat want —    |
| 7 Across  | 34 Employer              | 55 Refrigerator | 27 River in France     |
| 8 Across  | 35 (studied)             | 56 Raced        | 28 Opposition          |
| 9 Across  | 36 Land mass             | 57 Drunkard     | 29 New England state   |
| 10 Across | 37 Wallah                | 58 Printing     | 30 Remains             |
| 11 Across | 38 March time            | 59 DOWN         | 31 Way of              |
| 12 Across | 39 Lack of concern       | 60 Look color   | 32 Table setting       |
| 13 Across | 40 Moore or Frenchman's  | 61 West or      | 33 Church part         |
| 14 Across | 41 Williams              | 62 Sally        | 34 Pickling fluid      |
| 15 Across | 42 Insect                |                 | 35 Kind                |
| 16 Across |                          |                 | 36 Nations             |
| 17 Across |                          |                 | 37 Difficult problem   |
| 18 Across |                          |                 | 38 Davis               |
| 19 Across |                          |                 | 39 Concorde            |
| 20 Across |                          |                 | 40 Country road        |
| 21 Across |                          |                 | 41 Crisp sound         |
| 22 Across |                          |                 | 42 Stagger             |
| 23 Across |                          |                 | 43 Head                |
| 24 Across |                          |                 | 44 Self                |
| 25 Across |                          |                 | 45 Baby goat           |
| 26 Across |                          |                 |                        |
| 27 Across |                          |                 |                        |



# Comics

## Garfield



## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



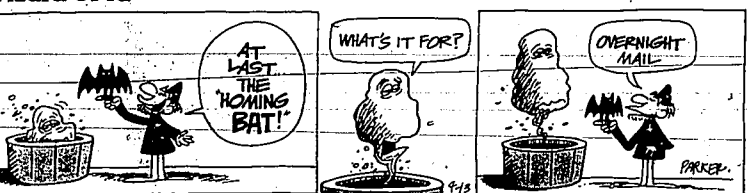
## Doonesbury



## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening when you can study the imaginative plans under which you would like to be associated with in the future. Show others you have the necessary skills.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Analyze what your true aims are and how best to attain them. Follow advice of an expert and you get ahead faster.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Else day to show close ties how much they mean to you and gain added goodwill. Be more optimistic about the future.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups and advance in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting precious time.

**SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get an early start on routine duties and accomplish more today. Contact persons who can help you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Study new ideas and use the most practical ones. Plan how best to please your closest tie and be happier in the future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)** Show that you take pride in your work and take steps to improve conditions around you. Keep promises you have made.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21)** Try to cooperate more with associates and get better mutual results. Sideslip one who has been on your case.

**SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21)** Start early on business matters so you'll have more time for recreation. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

**SCORPIO (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** A fine day to study your environment and to make needed improvements. Stay within your budget.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Show others that you can be relied upon.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study your financial status well and know how to improve it. A close adviser has good ideas for your advancement.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Go after more of whatever it is you want, but be careful in handling varying activities. Think constructively. IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will readily comprehend whatever is on an ethical and intellectual nature and will know how to use them in a practical way to gain success. There is a great deal of happiness in this chart.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 15, the 103rd day of 1982 with 262 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Frank Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime stores, was born April 15, 1852.

On this date in history:

In 1941, in the depths of the Depression, 4.7 million American families were reported to be receiving welfare payments.

In 1941, Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact.

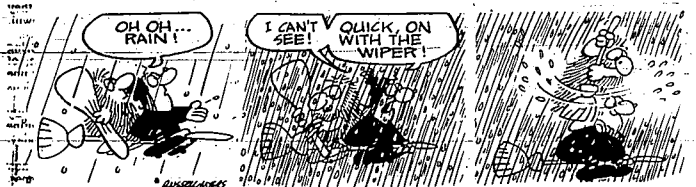
In 1941, Sidney Poitier became the first black man to win a motion picture "Oscar" as the best actor.

In 1965, Lawrence Bradford Jr., from New York City, started working the first black page ever to serve either chamber of Congress.

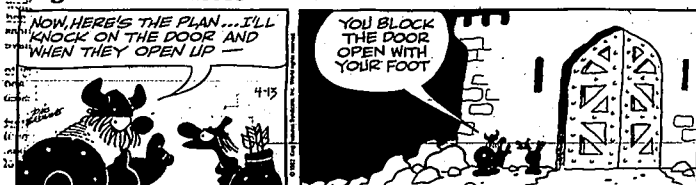
A thought for the day: President Thomas Jefferson said, "When angry, count to 10 before you speak; if very angry, 100."



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Peanuts



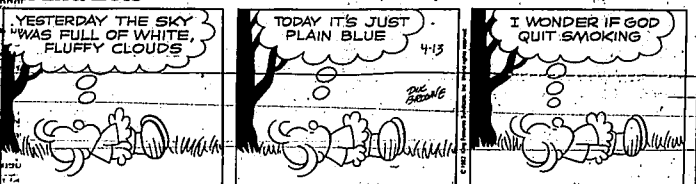
## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



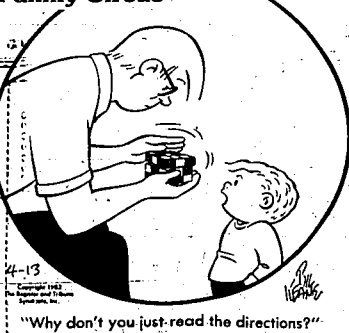
## Hi and Lois



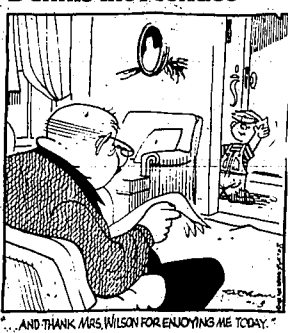
## Gasoline Alley



## Family Circus



## Dennis the Menace



## Ashes bound for Titanic's grave

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard will mark the 70th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic Thursday by honoring the request of one of the survivors of the maritime disaster.

It will scatter his ashes over the icy waters that claimed the giant ship.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the ashes of Frank Goldsmith will be scattered, and a wreath will be dropped by air over the spot where the ship struck an iceberg and sank south

of Newfoundland.

A total of 1,513 people died. Goldsmith, 79, of Orlando, Fla., died earlier this year. He had asked that his ashes be scattered over the grave of the White Star liner.

Goldsmith's father, who died in the accident, placed him in the last-life boat to be lowered from the Titanic.

The Coast Guard annually commemorates the sinking of the Titanic on behalf of the Titanic Historical Society by dropping a wreath from an

aircraft that searches for icebergs as part of the International Ice Patrol. The patrol was formed two years after the disaster to seek out icebergs and prevent a recurrence of what befell the Titanic on its maiden voyage.

Using C-130 Hercules aircraft flying from Gander, Newfound, spot icebergs and computers at patrol headquarters in New York to track them, the ice patrol warns mariners in the North Atlantic of the ice mountains.

## Roundabout trip for card

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A Christmas card mailed Dec. 10 from Miami, Fla., finally arrived Friday after making its way through Cuba, Canada, Boston, Miami again, then to Milwaukee.

The card, mailed to UPI bureau manager Ray Doherty and his wife, Virginia, had been returned to the senders, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goetz in Miami, by the Boston Post Office. This note was attached:

"Enclosed find a letter mailed by you some time ago which has just been received in this office," wrote Philip Sullivan, a post office official. "Our investigation develops that apparently this letter in some manner or fashion became commingled with mail dispatched to Cuba."

"Such mail is returned by the Cuban authorities via the Canadian postal system and then to this office."

The envelope was torn, but a picture of the Goetz' new son was intact. Mrs. Goetz added a postscript:

"Hi gang! Sorry about your Christmas card. You can read this letter (Sullivan's) to see what happened — unbelievable! Wanted you to have the card and picture even if it is late! Have a Happy Easter!"

## Loser by a nose

SPANISH LAKE, Mo. (UPI) — Richard Crabtree kicked a dog and got the end of his nose bitten off for it. By the way, the dog was a cat.

Michael Marti, 24, told police he was at his suburban St. Louis house Sunday when Crabtree kicked his dog. In the ensuing fight, the end of Crabtree's nose was bitten off, police said.

Crabtree, 37, was in satisfactory condition at DePaul Community Hospital. His wife, Bernadine, said the end of his nose was reattached but further surgery was required.

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# National

## Senator sees 50-50 chance for compromise on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Odds are about even that President Reagan and Sen. Bob Dole will accept a tax-cutting budget compromise and free the fiscal 1983 spending plan from a legislative logjam, Sen. Bob Dole said Monday.

Dole, R-Kan., a key figure in private budget talks between the White House and congressional leaders, said the compromise — aimed at reducing record deficits and pulling down high interest rates — would include "billions and billions of dollars in new taxes."

But he cautioned the new plan will go nowhere unless endorsed by Reagan and Democrat O'Neill, whom he described as "the two big players" in the multibillion-dollar struggle.

A White House official said Monday only the closed-door budget talks will continue this week.

Reagan and O'Neill thus far have avoided direct participation in negotiations over the president's plan to spend \$75 billion next year and run nearly \$102 billion in the red.

Pressure is mounting to find politically palatable ways to boost revenues and cut spending in this election year. The deficits are seen as a key factor in keeping interest rates high, which in turn have hampered economic recovery and kept unemployment levels — now 9 percent — at unacceptable levels.

Dole, chairman of the tax-writing



SEN. BOB DOLE  
Reagan, O'Neill key men

Senate Finance Committee, said he expects a signal from the two key figures soon.

"I'm not certain when it will come, but I would think that sometime this week we could have some indication from both the president and the speaker that we're on the right course (or) that we're on the wrong course," he said on NBC's "Today."

Chances that the sign will be positive, he said, are "about 50-50, so they've improved a great deal in the past week."

Dole added, "I think it's about time for not just the president, but also the speaker to say, 'Well, I think you're moving in the right direction and maybe we ought to at least take a look at it.'"

Congressional leaders last week indicated there had been progress toward forging a bipartisan plan to reduce next year's deficit, now projected by the administration to reach a peacetime record of \$101.9 billion.

In February, Reagan estimated the 1983 deficit at \$91.5 billion. Many members of Congress believe even the new higher projection, released Friday, may still reflect an overly optimistic opinion of congressional acceptance of the president's proposals.

Dole insisted no firm figures have been agreed upon in the budget talks — led by White House chief of staff James Baker — and he shrugged off reports that negotiators had agreed \$20 billion in new taxes is needed over the next three years.

"I'm not certain just what the magnitude is going to be," Dole said, but he added it would involve "billions and billions of dollars in new taxes."

He said he could accept a 4 percent income surtax on the wealthy, an option said to have been discussed, but stressed it was only "one of many, many things" under consideration.

## Tampon maker knew of syndrome links, witness states

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Procter & Gamble was aware of links between tampons and toxic shock syndrome more than a month before taking its Rely tampons off the market, but company officials worried about slowing sales volume decided not to act immediately, testimony revealed Monday.

Michael Kehm, who is seeking more than \$30 million from P&G for negligence in the death of his wife,

testified in federal court that Patricia Kehm had never heard of TSS before she died of the disease, Sept. 6, 1980.

Kehm said he returned home the day his wife died — 18 days before Rely was removed from store shelves — and found a box of the tampons in the bathroom.

"I saw a box of Rely tampons and in a moment of anger and disgust I threw them in the wastebasket," he said.

Reading from memos obtained from P&G, Kehm said the company discussed TSS and Rely tampons on Aug. 6, 1980, but talked about a possible loss in company profits — not a concern for human safety.

In mid-August, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta issued a report that said tampon use continued to be strongly associated with TSS. In women, it said the use of tampons "promotes and may even be necessary" for the development of TSS.

## Mondale predicts GOP will suffer spanking in elections

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale accused the Reagan administration Monday of devastating the economy and predicted Republicans "will get the spanking they deserve" in the 1982 elections.

Mondale, an expected Democratic presidential candidate for 1984, said he will make a final decision regarding his political future after the mid-term elections this November.

Describing Reagan's economic policy as "unbelievable," Mondale told a news conference that "reducing taxes and increasing defense spending has

resulted in devastation."

"People are suffering across the board," Mondale said, adding that Reagan's fiscal policy "is not working and the people know it."

Mondale also blamed the administration "for historically high interest rates" and social policies which exclusively benefit the well-off.

Republicans "will get the spanking they deserve" in November, he said.

"With enough time, the accomplishments of the Carter administration will become more apparent," Mondale said, adding the former president's commitment "to the wise use of nuclear power" and human rights.

"We were the victims of tough circumstances," he said, recalling "the soaring price of oil and the capture of U.S. hostages in Iran."

## Grain output forecast shows slight increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Department Monday estimated the 1981-1982 total world grain production at 1,892 billion tons, unchanged from last month's forecast but a 4.5 percent rise from the 1980-1981 crop.

"Crop forecasts were increased for Brazil and Mexico, while prospects deteriorated in South Africa and Argentina in the past month," the department said in its latest world crop production report.

The world wheat production in 1981-1982 is forecast at a record 481 million tons, down marginally from the March estimate but 3 percent above last year's crop. Estimates were lowered for Eastern Europe and Pakistan.

Production forecasts for 1981-1982

for other world crops included in the report are:

• **Cereals:** A record 770 million tons, 6 percent larger than the 1980-1981 harvest. Upward revisions for Mexico and Egypt were offset by poorer crop prospects in South Africa and Argentina.

• **Soybeans:** Production is forecast at 86.8 million tons, also about 7.7 percent above the 1980-1981 harvest. Crop yield prospects for Brazil were affected by dry weather in its Rio Grande do Sul state.

• **Cotton:** Production for 1981-1982 is forecast at 70.6 million bales, about 5 million bales above the 1980-1981 season. Slight reductions in the United States, India and Central America account for the decline over last month's forecast.

## Top ag post for lobbyist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A seasoned lobbyist is in line to take over a top Agriculture Department post, a job that has been vacant for more than a year largely because of a standoff between two influential Republican senators.

Paul S. Weller, vice president for public affairs of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, has been chosen to become assistant secretary for government and public affairs, barring any last-minute hitches, sources said Monday.

Weller, 41, met last week with Agriculture Secretary John Block and afterward told an acquaintance his appointment to the post, vacant since President Reagan took office, was "pretty well firm."

There is no indication of when the appointment might be made. It is subject to Senate confirmation.

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# Magic Valley

Magic Valley obits B2  
West news B3-4  
World events B5-6

## Digital signs spotlighted at zoning review

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Electronic, condensed versions of the old Burma Shave "read-as-you-drive" signs are under consideration by Twin Falls City Council.

The desirability of treadmill-type digital signs that encourage passers-by to invest in this or that, or to buy now, were one of the less dry aspects of Monday's biannual review of the city zoning ordinance at a City Council work session.

Recommended changes in the zoning ordinance include a provision that would allow businesses to erect electronic signs that present moving commercial messages that often are presented in segments to be read catch-as-catch-can. The moving messages are akin to the electronic time and temperature signs at several Twin Falls businesses.

Presently, the zoning ordinance allows moving messages, but not those of a commercial nature. Police officers have said moving messages can contribute to drivers' inattentiveness, and thus result in accidents.

However, the city's planning director said the Planning and Zoning Commission believes that if moving, electronic signs are going to be allowed in their present form, such as the time and temperature messages, there's no reason to exclude commercial messages on grounds of safety. The commission developed the zoning ordinance recommendations that are under council review.

Comments at Monday's meeting included those of Councilman Bud Cheney, who said the size of the signs will dictate the duration of the messages. Therefore, he said, the signs' size, rather than the nature of their messages, should be the subject

of council's discussion.

That and other aspects of the zoning review will be discussed at a future meeting.

The highlights of proposed changes in the zoning ordinance also include a provision that would allow a home or commercial building to be enlarged by 25 percent before certain city requirements would take effect. The requirements involve such improvements as landscaping and the installation of curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Under the present ordinance, the improvements are required for virtually any building expansion. Critics have said that even a small expansion project triggers expensive, city-mandated improvements that some property owners cannot afford.

Other proposed zoning changes reviewed on Monday include:

- The designation of flood plains. The federal government wants such designations in connection with the federal flood insurance program. City officials say the benefits of "red-flagging" flood areas include the assurance that potential buyers are aware the property is in a hazardous area.

- The addition of language explaining steps the city can take to revoke zoning permits.

- Confining auctions to commercial and manufacturing zones, and then only by permit.

- The addition of language stating that when two or more zoning districts abut, City Council generally can impose the least restrictive set of requirements. An example would be two abutting districts where a sidewalk would be required on one side of the street but not on the other. In that instance, the city would require sidewalks on either side of the street.

## Council to seek block grant to repair 'president' streets

**TWIN FALLS** — Improvement of the western "presidential streets" is one way Twin Falls could spend a federal grant of \$350,000 or more — but first, the city must be awarded the money.

LaMar Orton, the city's community development director, said the city has the option of applying for either \$350,000 or \$500,000 in federal grants, depending on the type of project it wants to pursue.

A proposal that the city staff presented at a City Council work session Monday would involve improving

such streets as Quincy and Adams, two streets that are recognized as being in a depressed area of the city.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has given the state \$8 million in grant funds for projects that will benefit low- and middle-income persons. To date, about half of the \$8 million has yet to be allocated, according to city officials.

Council asked the staff to prepare a grant application proposal for consideration at a future meeting.



Betty Casey, left, shows student Carol Garlock of Jerome the proper way to fan out cards and check them before dealing

## Dealing

New school offers prospective casino workers a good deal

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Late one evening, a police officer was summoned to investigate a report of gambling in a storefront office at the Lynnwood Mall.

Knocking at the glass door of the office, the officer could see four blackjack tables manned by persons slowly shuffling cards and hesitantly stacking chips.

But what the officer saw was not gambling — it was a school for gambling. That is, he had "uncovered" an above-board school for teaching prospective casino employees how to deal 21, or blackjack.

The C & C School of Dealing was started about two weeks ago by Betty and Bob Casey, two veterans of Nevada's gaming tables. The pair, now working for Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot, decided that a dealing school was needed to meet the great demand for trained dealers.

If the policeman had lingered long enough, he would have heard Betty coaching her students: "I can see your cards; hold the deck flat on the table." To another, puzzling over a bet: "If you're confused figuring out a blackjack payoff, separate the chips in different stacks and pay them off separately."

The officer might have heard her husband regale the students with one of his many tales of casino life and exhort his listeners to "protect the deck, protect yourselves and protect the game."

As it was, Betty said, the officer just chuckled and left.

The school is not run or financed by any of Jackpot's casinos, although Cactus Pete's is "supporting us 100 percent," Betty says.

The Caseys say they will try to place their students in casinos throughout Nevada, not just Cactus Pete's or Club 83 in Jackpot. Bob Casey has worked in casinos in Reno, Las Vegas and

Lake Tahoe, and he says he still has contacts there.

The cost of the 48-hour course is \$200. The Caseys prefer to be paid in advance but will accept half down and the rest in installments or, after the person is hired. The class may be spread in four-hour blocks over a six-week period, or persons may come more often to complete it sooner. Classes are running from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. several days a week.

Bob, a Boise native, and Betty, an Oregon native, have been married 17 years. Much of that time, they have supported themselves with casino jobs.

For the past year, the Caseys have worked in Jackpot; Bob is a pit boss, Betty deals 21 part-time, takes care of the couple's two daughters and runs the school. But she describes dealing like "riding a bicycle. Once you learn, you never forget."

• See DEALING Page B2

'You'll just have to find a job'

## Cassia county tells indigent applicants — 'We're broke'

By FAY MARCANTONIA  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — "We're broke."

That was the repeated response the Cassia County commissioners had Monday for residents requesting financial help from the county's depleted indigent fund.

As of March 31, only \$23,000 remained in the 1981-82 indigent account, while the commissioners have received more than \$29,000 in bills from county residents, who said they could not pay them, said Commissioner

Glenn Holland.

"That's how serious it is," said commission Chairman Weldon Beck.

During the morning session, the county commissioners told two young couples and a woman with three children that they had no more money for indigent requests. The young mother asked the county to pay rent and utility bills because her husband is out of work. Married five months, one of the couples wanted the county to pay a \$105 medical bill. Beck advised the couple to seek aid from relatives.

"About all you can do is find a job," Commissioner Norm Dayley told the young man.

The total 1981-82 indigent fund was \$95,530. About \$7,000 in additional funds will become available after taxes are collected in July, Holland said. After that, the county will have no more indigent funds until December, Dayley said.

About \$25,000 of the outstanding bills are from hospitals, and the rest are composed of bills for nursing care, medication, bus tickets, lodging and other items, Holland said.

A letter will be sent to area pharmacies, hospitals and the city of Burley, informing them the county is out of indigent funds, Beck said.

"What will all the indigents do when they need assistance?" Community Action Agency county specialist Dan Harrison asked the commissioners. The county's private-aid resources are small and taxed to the limit, he said. Persons requiring financial help usually turn to the county as a "last resort," Harrison added.

In another financial matter, county

Sheriff Ray Mitchell told the commissioners he is seeking the advice of Prosecutor Al Barrus on foreclosure notices for the collection of delinquent 1981 personal property taxes. In the past, the county was lenient with late taxpayers and usually gave them an extended time to pay, Mitchell said.

"Now with the way the (economic) conditions are, the treasurer and commissioners want the taxes collected," the sheriff said. "We've never had to do it in the past. I'm sure all of them will pay the taxes, but

they're coming in so slow, we've got to do something."

There are 31 delinquent accounts that were due last December, said county Treasurer Shirley Povlsen.

After Barrus approves the foreclosure notices, they probably will be sent out this week, Mitchell said. If after 30 days the taxes are not paid, the personal property will be sold by the county for payment, he said.

The average delinquent tax is less than \$100, he said.

## 'Circuit-breaker' tax break application deadline nears

**TWIN FALLS** — Thursday is the ominous deadline for federal income taxpayers, but the day also holds some opportunity for real-estate owners who qualify for a break in their property taxes.

Thursday is the application deadline for "circuit-breaker" property tax reduction program. Applications must be filed with the county assessor's office by 5 p.m.

Applications are available at the assessor's office.

As of Monday, an estimated 1,100 property owners in Twin Falls County had applied for the "circuit-breaker," according to Assessor Dorothy Hamby. That amount probably constitutes the majority of those eligible for the tax break, she said.

Several groups of property owners are eligible for the reduction, which can range from a few dollars to the full amount of the tax due if they have a household income of \$11,100 or less, own and occupy the property for which the tax exemption is being claimed, were Idaho residents on Jan. 1, 1981, and were taxed for the 1981

property tax year.

Among the groups who qualify for the exemption are:

- Persons who were 65 or older on Jan. 1.
- Veterans with a service-related disability of at least 10 percent or veterans with a non-service-related disability who are receiving Veterans Administration compensation.
- Persons receiving disability payments through Social Security, the civil service or railroad programs.
- Widows, widowers, fatherless children under 18, anyone who is legally blind, former hosts of a hostile nation and former prisoners of war.

Aside from raising the income eligibility ceiling from \$10,000, the Legislature has voted to allow applicants to exclude capital gains and to deduct medical costs from their gross incomes for eligibility purposes.

Since the state reimburses the county for the amount of the reduction, tax savings granted to one class of taxpayers will not shift the property tax burden to other groups of taxpayers.

## Man dies in freak wreck

**RUPERT** — A Heyburn man died when he was hit by his own truck Sunday evening.

Jimmie L. Hood, 38, was driving on a country road four miles west of Meridian Road at 8 p.m. when his truck hit a pole and he lost control, according to Minidoka County sheriff's deputies. Hood was ejected when the truck hit a borrow pit. The vehicle then spun around and the rear end hit Hood. He died at the scene.

Romney Gonzalez, 16, and Dan Saplen, 16, both of Heyburn, were passengers in the truck, but they escaped serious injury. Gonzalez was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Hood's obituary is on Page B-2.

## City hires two new workers to control canines at large

**TWIN FALLS** — Stray dogs in Twin Falls have a new "enemy."

The city's new animal-control officer is Richard Reynolds, who has held a similar job in Payette. Reynolds replaces the late Keith Saville, who held the job for 18 years.

On Monday, Reynolds was joined by Roland Clindist, who has been hired by the city for part-time work at the dog pound.

City Council approved the part-time position several months ago in an

effort to increase the amount of time the animal-control officer can spend catching loose dogs and responding to complaints. Clindist will handle the pound, care for dogs, release them to owners and kill unclaimed dogs.

Reynolds, who is paid \$1,102 per month, will work 40 hours a week and will have fluctuating shifts so he can handle dog-related problems that occur during various hours of the day, according to police Chief Tim Qualls.

## Man who threw bricks from building arraigned

**TWIN FALLS** — The 29-year-old man who allegedly threw bricks from the top of a Kimberly building on Sunday was charged with three misdemeanors in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Monday.

Rick Dean Harmon of Kimberly remained in the county jail in lieu of \$4,000 bond following his initial court appearance.

Fourteen men were required to remove Harmon from the roof of the two-story Hess Building, located in the 100 block of Center Street West. Members of the Kimberly Police Department, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and reserve officers from both units were called to the scene following reports that a man was acting in an erratic manner on

the building's roof.

According to the charges filed Monday, Harmon threatened officers as they approached him and resisted their efforts to apprehend him. He has been charged with assault, disturbing the peace and resisting and obstructing police officers.

The public defender's office has been appointed to represent him.

# Furniture theft case bound over

TWIN FALLS — A 27-year-old Rogerson man has been bound over to a felony charge stemming from a 2-year-old theft of furniture.

Following a preliminary hearing in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Monday, Judge Michael Redman ordered Ruben Jones bound over to district court on a charge of

possession of stolen property. Jones was arrested last month and charged with first-degree burglary after a Twin Falls woman spotted furniture, which had been stolen from her in 1980, in a used furniture store. Twin Falls police said they learned the defendant allegedly sold the furniture to the store.

An estimated \$9,000 worth of

furniture was involved, including a living-room set, a bedroom set and a dining table.

Following the arrest, prosecutors reduced the charge to grand theft, saying that was a more appropriate charge.

If convicted, Jones could be ordered to serve up to 14 years in prison.

# Truck repair shop only item before P&Z

TWIN FALLS — One zoning change request is the lone item on the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

Lawrence Goley has requested a manufacturing designation for property that is currently zoned for

residential use. Goley's proposal involves land off Blue Lakes Boulevard South, just south of Park Avenue. His request would require an amendment of the city's comprehensive plan.

Goley currently operates a trucking company as a non-conforming use on

land in a residential district. His zoning request arose because he wants to build a 3,200-square-foot shop in which to repair and maintain trucks.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will address the issue at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

# Social service needs questionnaire available; will help set priorities

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first step of an elaborate plan to set priorities for Idaho's social service agencies finally has been taken.

Questionnaires, which will rate the severity of the area's social problems, are available at the Twin Falls regional administrative office of the state Department of Health and Welfare, 470 Park St.

The information will be used to determine which programs deserve

the most money and resources in the face of dwindling government funds.

The questionnaires are being completed by social-service agency staffs and other interested persons, who may pick up copies at the Park Street office.

The questionnaires are part of a statewide "needs assessment" of the DHW's Title XX programs, which include child protection, youth rehabilitation, adoption, adult protection, homemaking services and foster care.

The results of the questionnaire, which must be returned to the Boise DHW office by April 23, will be tabulated and presented in community forums to be held in May.

A 16-member statewide task force appointed by Gov. John Evans, will

review the material presented and draft priorities for Title XX programs.

Statewide needs assessments have been done previously, but because of cuts in federal funds, DHW officials say they must now place a greater emphasis on setting priorities.

The DHW officials have fallen behind a needs assessment timetable established in December. The questionnaires were to be sent out a month ago, but because of delays, they arrived last week.

The two-page form asks participants to rate from "very high" to "low" the severity of various problems such as juvenile delinquency, child abuse, lack of day-care services, lack of job training and poor nutrition for the elderly.

# Officer blacks out and wrecks car while fixing nails

TWIN FALLS — A timely maneuver may have averted an accident Saturday that put a Twin Falls County sheriff's patrol car into a ditch south of Twin Falls.

According to the Idaho State Police: At about 4:15 p.m., sheriff's Deputy Earl Gudegel was trying to remove a hangnail as he drove north on the Airport Road. About a mile south of the intersection of Idaho 74, Gudegel suddenly lost consciousness — apparently due to pain from the hangnail — and the patrol car veered off the right shoulder into a ditch.

Gudegel was not injured. The vehicle, put back out on the road by a wrecker, sustained approximately \$150 damage to the right-front fender.

# Buhl license office is closed for today

BUHL — The driver-licensing office in Buhl will not be open today, according to Sheriff James Munn.

"The closure is due to a camera failure," he said. A part was ordered, but when it arrived, it was not the right part. A replacement has been ordered.

The Buhl office should be back in business on Tuesday, he said. The office is open each Tuesday for the convenience of residents in the west end of the county.

# Dealing

Continued from Page B1  
With unemployment running high in Twin Falls and demand for casino dealers continuing to grow, the Caseys decided to open a school. Many casinos dislike taking dealers off tables to train new employees, and some casinos no longer are willing to provide training. Betty said she put a notice of an upcoming class in The Times-News with a box number and left for a vacation. Sixty-three inquiries greeted them on their return.

Now they are teaching 12 students how to shuffle, count cards and handle chips on handmade blackjack tables at Office 1245 in the Lynwood Mall.

In a typical afternoon class, Betty watches as one student, an ash-blond woman with a turquoise ring around every finger, collects and pays off bets. Sometimes she grabs the woman's hand to bend her fingers correctly when picking up cards or chips.

At another table, two students are taking turns playing dealer and player. Both are in the construction business, which has left them all but unemployed. One is a huge mountain of a man, the other a slender, dark-skinned man in a blue shirt. The man said both he and his wife plan to try to find jobs dealing blackjack.

"I always liked to play 21. I thought I'd be on the winning side for a change," he says.

Nearby, a young college student practices his "pitch," that is, the dealing of the cards at a game's beginning. He's looking for a job to work his way through school. But, he says, "dealing isn't as easy as it looks," a remark echoed by other students.

The young man learned that the pitch is not done with a flip of the wrist. It takes a flick of the fingers, like flicking a cigarette. He has to constantly remind himself to "pick up the money first, then the cards."

"You got to hold the cards this way," he says, showing how the edge of the deck is firmly pressed inside his index finger. "It hurts your hand to hold a deck of cards like that until you get used to it."

In their school, the Caseys are trying to standardize dealing techniques. When dealers train dealers, everyone learns a different method. The different tricks can cause headaches for casino managers trying to supervise the games. All C & C students are taught alike.

The best dealers, Bob claims, are those who hardly ever play cards — they don't have to break any bad habits or unlearn "kitchen table" blackjack rules.

In his "pep talk" to his students, Bob emphasized that the world sees a dealer as "a thief. Every move you make, you should prove."

That means every flip of the fingers or wrist must be made in accordance with accepted procedures and state law.

The Caseys say that after taking their class, their students won't necessarily be expert dealers. But they will be able to more than hold their own at a 21 table.

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**TOTAL**  
**CONDITIONING**  
**CENTER**  
**GRAND OPENING!**  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 15th THRU**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 17th**  
**FULL PROGRAMS START APRIL 19th!**

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"The Chapel by the Park"  
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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICARS

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When a tragedy happens, leaving your loved ones with the burden of where to go, who to contact and how much will it cost can be a very emotional situation. Twin Falls Cemetery Association can help you... now.  
We have ample spaces available for you and your family at very affordable prices:  
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**TOTAL \$475**  
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Plan Now And Leave Your Family Without Any Unnecessary Worries  
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# Obituaries

## Guinn U. Porter

TWIN FALLS — Col. Guinn U. Porter (retired), 70, of Rio Rico, Ariz., former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in Rio Rico.

Born July 10, 1911, in the Twin Falls area, he was a graduate of West Point, retiring in 1938 following 20 years of service in the Army. He was a veteran of World War II, and had been a prisoner of war in the European Theater for four years.

Following his retirement from the service, he returned to Twin Falls where he taught at the high school for seven years. He moved to Rio Rico eight years ago.

Surviving are: his wife, Dorothy Alworth Porter of Rio Rico; two daughters, Patricia Nichol of Woodbridge, Va., and Mrs. Ada Ward of Denver, Colo.; four stepchildren, Bill Alworth of New Orleans; Robert James Alworth of Twin Falls; Anne Kuykendall of Portland and Judith House of Flagstaff, Ariz.; and 12 grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Post Cemetery in Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., with full military honors.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls High School Scholarship fund.

## Charles Dale Clemens

BUHL — Charles Dale Clemens, 18, of Buhl, died Sunday at his home after an extended illness.

Born Feb. 16, 1964, at Pocatello, he moved from American Falls to Buhl with his parents when he was 15. He attended school in Buhl since that time. He was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors are: his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Olander, of Buhl; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clemens of American Falls; three brothers, Rick, Clemens and Rusty Clemens of Twin Falls and Rocky Clemens of Buhl; four sisters, Cheryl Osterhout of Buhl; Pamela Harrell of Twin Falls; Linda Riesters of New Plymouth and Lena Bush of American Falls; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of American Falls.

The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Valleyview Cemetery in Pocatello. Local arrangements are by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the muscular dystrophy fund.

## Jimmie S. Hood

HEYBURN — Jimmie S. Hood, 38, of Heyburn, died Sunday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Heyburn.

Born March 10, 1944, at Fort Wingate, N.M., he attended schools there and came to Idaho in 1969 where he had married at that time. He served in the Army during the war in Vietnam.

He married Claudia Argabin in 1967 in Burley and they were later divorced. He married Mary Barila in 1972. He was a member of the United Pentecostal Church and had been employed by the Boise Cascade Co.

Survivors include: his wife of Heyburn; four sons, Asa Hood of Rupert, and Jimmie Lee Hood, Ronny Gonzalez and Saul Gonzalez, all of Heyburn; four daughters, Sandra, Pamela, Janie Gonzalez, both of Heyburn, and Linda Cantu of California; his mother, Mrs. Mae Hood of Heyburn; four brothers, Alan Hood and Daniel Hood Jr., both of Heyburn; Carlos Hood of North Dakota and Edward Hood of Burley; five sisters, Barbara LaFountain of Billings, Mont., Della Lish and

## Ida Hood, both of Heyburn, Judi Hood of Pocatello, and Sandra Argabin of Stockton, Calif.; and his grandmother, Ellen Parker of Gallup, N.M.

He was preceded in death by his father, Asa Hood.

The service is pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

## David C. Okeberry

BURLEY — David Cleveland Okeberry, 94, of Burley, died Sunday in Camille Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born Nov. 4, 1887, at Oakley, he attended school at the Island School north of Oakley and graduated from the Oakley Academy. He served a Mormon mission in Texas from 1906 until 1910, and served in many leadership capacities in the church. He married Frances Chase on Dec. 5, 1928, in the Logan Temple. He farmed and ranched in the Oakley area until retiring in 1964, when he moved to Burley. In 1970 they moved to St. George, Utah, for two years, to Los Angeles where they worked in the temple, then they moved back to Burley.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; four sons, David Okeberry of Portland, Vern Okeberry of Los Angeles, Larry Okeberry of Pasadena and Samuel M. Okeberry of Pocatello; three daughters, Doris Reed and Rose Krieger, both of Burley, and Velma Griffith of Stanley, Utah; 32 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by eight brothers and a sister.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel in Burley with Bishop Harry Chapin officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to the service.

## Carl Jensen

BURLEY — Carl Jensen, 77, of Burley, died Sunday in a Nampa hospital after a lingering illness.

Born Aug. 19, 1905, at Provo, Utah, he married Edna Arvola on Dec. 17, 1927, at Rupert. He worked for the Bureau of Reclamation from 1924 until 1942 when he retired.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Melvin Jensen of Montrose, Colo., and Richard Jensen of Boise; a daughter, Lois Jacobsen of Boise; a brother, David Jensen of Ft. Bragg, Calif.; three sisters, May-Owen of Ogden, Helen Bowen of Watonsville, Calif., Vera Oweens of Sacramento; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Grant Jarman officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until the service.

## Mike Garner

GLENN'S FERRY — Mike Garner, 79, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday in a Mountain Home hospital.

The service will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Chapel.

## Gouldie E. Henley

GLENN'S FERRY — Gouldie E. Henley, 71, of Glenn's Ferry, died Friday at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Chapel.

## William L. Jones

WENDELL — William LeRoy Jones, 60, of Wendell, died Sunday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born March 22, 1922, in Emmett, he moved to a child in Gooding, where he graduated from high school. He served with the Navy during World War II. He married Emma F. Langness on Jan. 17, 1947, in Gooding. He worked as a mechanic in the Gooding area and moved to Wendell in 1962. For the past five years he had been a mechanic for Boyd's Repair Service in Gooding. He was a member of American Legion Post 41 and the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; two sons, Thomas L. Jones of Glens Ferry and Jerry L. Jones in Sunnyside, Wash.; three brothers, Don Jones of Gooding, Kenny Jones of Murtagh and LeLand Jones of Portland; four sisters, Betty Meserole of Twin Falls, Gene Bumgarner of Gooding, Lois Carpenter of Amarillo, Texas, and Norma Jane Waters of Merced, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

The service will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Wendell Presbyterian church with the Rev. Richard W. Klein officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery with military graveside rites by American Legion Post 41.

Friends may call at Demaray's Lower Chapel in Wendell on Wednesday from 1 to 8 p.m.

## Edna Caroline Meyer

EDEN — Edna Caroline Meyer, 70, long-time resident of Eden, died at her home Sunday morning.

Born Aug. 9, 1911, in Wells, Minn., she moved to the Eden area at the age of 8 and had resided in Eden since that time. She married Gerhard Williams Meyer March 29, 1937, in Eden, and he died on Easter Sunday, April 22, 1973. She belonged to the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mildred Muesman of Eden, Linda Sorrells of Hahn Air Force Base, Germany, and Marianne Peters of Wagon, S.D.; two sons, John Meyer of Eden and Donald Meyer of Hazelton; two brothers, Alvin Meyer and Ray Meyerboth, both of Eden; a sister, Olga Ehlers of Eden; and 13 grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church at Eden with the Rev. Edwin Iversen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Wednesday evening and Thursday.

# Services

Buhl — The service for Roy Howerton, 78, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery with the Rev. Ed Case officiating. The service is under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests memorial donations be given to the Cancer Society.

Buhl — The service for Julia Bishop, 74, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Methodist Church in Castleford. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery under direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

Bellevue — The service for Frederick Reed Uhlig, 80, of Ogden, formerly of Bellevue, who died Saturday will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church in Halley. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Burley Funeral Chapel in Stockton, Idaho this afternoon and evening and prior to the service in Halley.

Bellevue — The service for Sadie Ledbetter and Terry Martindale, both of Burley; Kelly Johnson of Paul, Jim Jindale and Joan Jensen, all of Rupert; and Oliver Brown of Heyburn.

Teressa Torres and daughter and Mark Peck, all of Burley; Nolan Harper of Declo; Thelma Christensen of Heyburn; and Ida Fairchild of Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Goni of Paul.

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# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Leonard Revick, Mr. Carl Salway, Clarence Layton, Mrs. Wilson Riggers, Rocky Bertha, Marvin Mayhew, Dr. Roy Kruse, all of Twin Falls; Don Griggs and Mr. Lawrence Heil, both of Castleford; Mrs. John Gray and Mrs. Gary Loveland, both of Burley; Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Mrs. David Kerner, Cade Noh and Ronald Percy, all of Kimberly; Kay Pancher, both of Emmet; Neaderth, both of Jerome; Mildred Reichert of Filer; Eldor Schaefer of Buhl; Rodolfo Mancias of Rupert; Nona Martini of Hanne; and Ricky Morgan of Minidoka, Mont.

Discharged  
Mr. Joe Neale and son, Ed, all of Burley; Mrs. Russell Callender, Mary Moser, Laura Henning and Grace Scheiding, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Sidney Winnest of Eden; Mrs. Tim Darrington of Declo; Ronald Thompson of Buhl; and Richmond Infant daughter of Filer.

Discharged  
Mrs. and Mr. Caryl Skeltons of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Huber of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson of Kimberly, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Kerner of Kimberly.

Discharged  
Dennis Cook and Barbara Madden, both of Jerome; Norman Conklin of Gooding.

## Discharged

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Joe Leguineche, Ken Jones, Leona Graves and Ted Wilson, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Sadie Ledbetter and Terry Martindale, both of Burley; Kelly Johnson of Paul, Jim Jindale and Joan Jensen, all of Rupert; and Oliver Brown of Heyburn.

Discharged  
Teressa Torres and daughter and Mark Peck, all of Burley; Nolan Harper of Declo; Thelma Christensen of Heyburn; and Ida Fairchild of Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial  
Admitted  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Goni of Paul.

Discharged  
Francis Moraw and daughter and Leanne Anderson and son, all of Burley; and Gloria Molina and daughter and Russell Baker, all of Heyburn.

Birth  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Goni of Paul.

## Storms slow search for yachts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The search for two yachts missing from a weekend race that was ambushed by stormy seas resumed Monday under partly cloudy skies, but officials feared a new storm could scuttle the rescue effort by nightfall.

Four people were aboard the two craft. The Coast Guard pressed a C-130 search plane and a helicopter into the renewed air and sea search. The weekend squall, packing 50 mph winds and 25-foot swells, also was blamed for a collision that killed two men in a sailboat.

On Sunday, the Coast Guard sent four boats, 12 planes and a helicopter to the Pacific off the Golden Gate Bridge to look for several vessels reported missing after the race. All but the two 30-foot vessels had reported in by nightfall or were found at local marinas when the search was suspended by darkness and heavy seas.

The missing boats were Gregory Malmont of Castro Valley, Calif., and John Benson of Alameda, Calif., aboard the Baldi Sneaker; and Janice White and Larry Ohs both of Portland, Ore., aboard the Sweet Omega.

"The longer it (the search) gets, the less likely it is we're going to find something promising," Coast Guard Lt. Steve Brannan said.

The 50-mile race, which began Saturday, involved 127 boats sailing from a yacht club to the Farallon Islands and back. The weather was tame at the start,

but by nightfall it became vicious.

Many boats reported minor damage as they came back under the Golden Gate Bridge. Three ran aground, a fourth capsized and three others were heavily damaged, but there were no serious injuries to the crews.

In a separate storm-related accident, a 32-foot sailboat Saturday collided with a cargo vessel and sank off Drake's Bay, 15 miles north of San Francisco. Two of three crew members were killed, Coast Guard officials said.

Dead were Davis, Calif., police Lt. John Huber, 48, and a co-worker, John Stroble, 26, a detective with the Yolo County law enforcement agency.

The vessel was heading north from San Francisco when an oncoming storm forced it to take refuge in the harbor, where high winds sent it crashing into an unidentified cargo vessel. The larger ship was undamaged.

The survivor, Colin Haskin, a copy editor with the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, said he and his shipmates floated together on a foam rubber mattress and flotation cushions for about 45 minutes before being separated by a massive wave.

"I came up about 10 yards from them," he said. They were floating upright, talking to each other. They were hopeful, but they weren't really trying. I thought they were doomed. The last thing I remember was their flashlight flickering."

## 12 arrested at anti-nuclear protest

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — A dozen anti-nuclear weapons protesters, including a Catholic priest, pleaded guilty or no contest Sunday to charges of re-entering the Malmstrom Air Force Base.

Fifteen people were arrested by security police for ignoring a warning and crossing the white line marking the base boundary during the fourth annual Easter protest at Malmstrom, which controls Minuteman missiles scattered across the plains of central and eastern Montana.

More than 200 people participated in the protest, but less than half of those people crossed the white line onto base property to protest the nation's nuclear arms policies. Of those who crossed, 83 received letters barring them from "re-entering" government property. Fifteen

people were arrested for ignoring that warning.

Twelve demonstrators pleaded guilty or no contest before U.S. Magistrate Dirk Larsen, who conducted court in a quonset hut inside the base. Three pleaded innocent and are scheduled to stand trial before Larsen on May 27. Joe Tobin, a priest at St. Gerard's Catholic Church in Great Falls, said he pleaded no contest to the charge and was fined \$25.

He said he joined the protest because the decision on whether to build nuclear weapons is "too big a decision to leave to the military and the politicians."

Also crossing the line was Carl Donovan, a candidate in state House District No. 43, composed entirely of base residents. He did not recross the line after receiving the letter barring him from re-entry.

## Ford to attend E. Washington centennial

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford will help Eastern Washington University celebrate its 100th birthday this week with a visit to the Cheney campus Wednesday.

Ford will be the featured speaker during Founder's Day activities that will, also, include addresses by Washington Gov. John Spellman and Congressman Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Eastern president George Frederickson.

## Brady appointed to Senate seat

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Gov. Thomas Kean appointed Republican Nicholas Brady to the Senate Monday to fill out the term of Democrat Harrison Williams Jr., who resigned in the wake of his Abscam conviction.

Brady, expected to be a strong booster of President Reagan, said he will serve as a caretaker senator through the November election. "I certainly support the president's (economic) program," Brady told reporters shortly after his appointment was announced, but the senator-designate takes to Washington the concerns of the investment banking community.

He also said he wanted to "make it clear that I am not, nor will I be, a candidate in the Senate race."

His appointment boosts the GOP margin in the Senate to 54-45. Brady, 52, is managing director of the New York City investment banking firm of Dillon Read and Co. and chairman of Purolator Inc.

"Mr. Brady is an individual of enormous capabilities, high principles and professional and personal integrity," Kean told reporters at a news conference.

A familiar face at Republican gatherings and a key GOP fund-raiser in New Jersey for decades, Brady's ties to the White House stem from his friendship with Vice President George Bush, whom he has known since his college days at Yale. He was Bush's New Jersey state chairman during the presidential primary race in 1980.

Brady said he will resign all of his numerous business connections, although he intends to remain in Dillon Read when his interim term ends.

He is director of the Bessemer and NCR corporations, a trustee of Rockefeller University, a member of the National Board of Smithsonian Associates and president of the New York Jockey Club.



Banker Nicholas Brady will fill Senate seat until November

Brady skirted questions on specific issues. "I don't know all of the issues that are coming before the Senate," he said.

He said he took the job because Kean asked him to serve out the term and "the governor" is "a very persuasive man."

The seat has been vacant since March 11 when Williams, convicted last year in the Abscam probe, resigned in the face of almost certain expulsion.

Brady finished Harvard Business School in 1954.

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FINEST 10/40 MOTOR OIL... JUST...  
**89¢**  
A Quart  
SEE KENDALL'S delivery time gas... 1.10¢ gallon  
SEE KENDALL'S delivery time gas... 1.10¢ gallon

## Fruit ban talks continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Delegates from the United States and Japan negotiated Monday in an effort to reach agreement on Japanese laws that threatened to halt U.S. fruit imports during California's Mediterranean fruit fly invasion.

The U.S. delegation, headed by Harvey Ford, deputy administrator for the Agriculture Department's plant protection and quarantine, is trying to keep open the flow of fruits and vegetables to Japan, expected to total \$125

million in 1981.

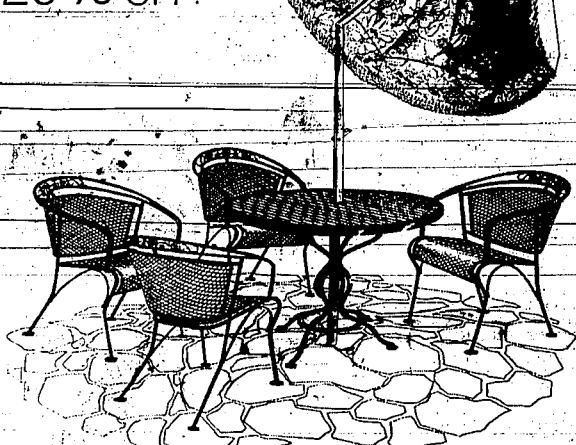
The medfly threatened to destroy entire orchards of California fruit crop and Japan considered banning all produce from the entire state.

Last September, Japan agreed to accept continued fruit imports from California, but only after cold storage or fumigation.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said the two countries hope to reach agreement on setting up periodic review of mutual pest problems and to set guidelines to cope with future pest problems.

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To qualify for the Spring Special Order Sale, order a 5-piece set, your choice of styles, and save up to \$200.00. Good through April 30th with deliveries in late May or early June. 5-piece set Regularly \$760.00.

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Burley  
Firehouse Plaza

**CARRY HOME GREAT AFTER-EASTER BARGAINS**  
from Wear House 222, of course

<b>LADIES LEVI BENDOVER PANTS</b> \$19.95 Regularly \$25.00	<b>LADIES LEVI BENDOVER</b> Skirts... \$19.95 Blazers... \$51.95 Regularly \$65.00	<b>New Selection LEVI PANTELA "ACTION SLACKS"</b> \$19.50 Regularly \$24.00
<b>LADIES PANTS</b> Normande Rose, Rocky Mountain, A. Smile In the latest spring summer fashions and the latest spring summer colors. Several styles to choose from. \$19.50-\$22.50 Regularly \$30	<b>LADIES DENIM</b> Union Gap, Levi Glove Pants, Calvin Klein, M. M. L. Land \$22.95 Several styles to choose from Regularly \$39	<b>LADIES BLOUSES</b> Good Assortment of Long and Short Sleeves T. J. Underground, Slimeen, Levi, H.L.S., Dunlop. Regularly to \$30 \$10.95-\$14.95
<b>20% OFF ON ALL TOPS</b> When you purchase a pair of pants at regular price	<b>SPRING CORDS</b> Normande Rose, Rocky Mountain, Jasso Jeans, Lawman Several styles, pastel colors <b>25% OFF</b>	<b>MEN'S LEVI MOVIN' ON FASHION CORDS</b> Values to \$25 <b>\$14.95</b>
<b>MEN'S DENIM</b> James Jean Athletic Cut Regularly \$36 <b>\$24.95</b>	<b>YOUNG MEN SHIRTS</b> by Kensington and Saturdays. Fuller cuts and fancy cloth. Several styles to choose from. <b>\$10.95</b> Regularly \$16	<b>Assortment of Flannel SHIRTS by SATURDAYS</b> <b>\$7.95</b> Regularly \$12

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# National

## Detroit News takes 'top' Pulitzer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Detroit News won the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for exposing a Navy cover-up of circumstances behind the shipboard deaths of a number of sailors, Columbia University announced Monday.

The New York Times, The Associated Press and the Los Angeles Times each won two Pulitzers. It was the 66th annual awarding of the prestigious prizes for American journalism and the arts.

The award for commentary went to Art Buchwald of the Los Angeles Times Syndicate. Buchwald's columns regularly appear in The Times-News' opinion pages.

Massachusetts writer John Updike won the Pulitzer for fiction for his novel "Rabbit Is Rich," published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., his third novel about the life of Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom.

The Detroit News won the public service gold medal over 86 other nominations for its series which started when reporters Sydney Freedberg and David Ashenfelter pleaded together more than a dozen eyewitness accounts of a 21-year-old sailor from Michigan aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

While the Navy called the death "an unfortunate accident," the witnesses' accounts demonstrated the sailor actually died of heat stroke and a heart attack brought on by treatment he received in the carrier's brig.

The News went on to survey 70 families around the country whose sons died aboard Navy vessels and found that more than half of them believed the Navy was withholding information.

Freedberg and Ashenfelter made a detailed study of five other cases and in the face of their resulting series, the Navy finally conceded that



ART BUCHWALD Wins for commentary

It had "apparently mislabeled" all six of the cases, the Pulitzer Prize Board said.

"It's pretty nice, very gratifying," said News Assistant Managing Editor James Vesely, reached at a champagne celebration in the newsroom. "It's been a long time... this really comes at a nice time."

Paul Henderson of The Seattle Times won the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for special local investigative reporting for his series that proved the innocence of a man convicted of rape.

With a record 160 nominations for award, Henderson was selected for his series that began with a story about Steve Titus, convicted by a jury of first-degree murder, the case headlined, "One Man's Battle to Clear His Name."

Another man eventually admitted the rape and Titus never went to jail. The Pulitzer Prize for feature

writing for an article profiling the federal bureaucracy.

The international wire service also won in the spot news photography for Ron Edmunds' coverage of the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

John Danton of The New York Times won the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting for his coverage of the martial law crisis in Poland. Jack Rosenthal of the Times won the Pulitzer for editorial writing.

Reached at his home in Warsaw, Danton said, "I am very happy and grateful, not just for the award but for the chance to be in Poland at this historic time."

Rick Atkinson of the Kansas City Times won the Pulitzer Prize for excellence in reporting and writing of stories of national import.

Atkinson's newspaper and its afternoon edition, the Kansas City Star, shared the Pulitzer for local reporting for coverage of the Hyatt Hotel skywalk collapse that killed 114 people last July. In the first week alone, the two papers published more than 50 full pages of news on the tragedy.

Atkinson said he was allowed several months to work on two series cited by the Pulitzer Board. "It allowed me to develop the texture of the stories, not just the text, so I think it (the Pulitzer) belongs to the paper as well as to me."

Other 1982 Pulitzer Prizes went to the following:

- Editorial cartooning, Ben Sargent of the Austin (Texas) American-Statesman.
- Feature photography, John H. White of the Chicago Sun-Times for "consistently excellent works on a variety of subjects."
- Criticism, Martin Bernheimer of the Los Angeles Times for his writing about classical music.

- Poetry, the late Sylvia Plath for her book, "The Collected Poems."
- Drama, Charles Fuller for "A Soldier's Play," an exploration of race relations at a military camp in Vietnam.
- History, C. Vann Woodward for his book, "Mary Chesnut's Civil War."
- Biography, William S. McFeely for his book, "Grant: A Biography," a life story of President Grant.
- General non-fiction, Tracy Kidder for "The Soul of A New Machine," a book about computers and the people who make them.
- Musical, Roger Sessions for his "Concerto for Orchestra."
- A special citation in music went to Milton Babbitt for his life's work as a distinguished American composer.

The prizes all carry a \$1,000 cash award with the exception of the prize for Meritorious Public Service. Recipients of the public service award receive a gold medal.

The Pulitzer Prizes were endowed by Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of The World in New York. They are awarded by the president of Columbia on recommendation of the Pulitzer Prize Board for work done during the preceding year. The administrator of the prizes is Robert C. Christopher.

## Federal Reserve to change money supply measurement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board decided in principle Monday to change the way it reports each week on the money supply in an effort to smooth out apparent ups and downs it believes are misleading.

At a public meeting, the board reached a "consensus" to announce money supply figures each week primarily in the form of "four-week moving averages" rather than mainly as one-week figures as it does now.

It asked its staff to work out the details during the next two weeks or a month, at which time it will make a final decision.

Federal Reserve economists told the board the current weekly figures contain an average of \$3 billion a week in what they call "noise" — meaningless, statistical fluctuations that do not reflect a real trend.

Board member Lyle Gramley said a four-week moving average — which means publishing each week the

average for four preceding weeks — would smooth out erratic fluctuations and come closer to showing the true trend.

"I think people have been badly misled into thinking our monetary policy is highly erratic because of the weekly fluctuations in the money supply," Gramley said.

The Fed now normally releases money supply figures each Friday for the week ending nine days earlier. These give seasonally adjusted weekly amounts for several different measures of the money supply.

These are among the most closely watched of economic statistics. Federal Reserve uses them as a clue to interest rates and exchange rates. The Fed itself uses them to regulate money growth to fight inflation.

Under a plan being considered by the Fed staff, the four-week moving averages would be seasonally adjusted.

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## Waste plan requires claim coverage proof

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government proposed Monday that the operators of facilities which treat or store hazardous chemicals be insured or prove they can pay claims for both accidents and long term Love Canal-type problems.

The move by the Environmental Protection Agency reversed an earlier EPA decision last October that federal regulations on liability coverage were not needed. The agency said an outpouring of public comment, especially from state agencies and the regulated industries showed the earlier decision was wrong.

By an act of Congress EPA had to either issue the liability rules or declare them not needed. Officials said the decision last October was based on the belief that the matter could best be handled on a state-by-state basis.

The new rules, however, differ in one major respect from the proposal which was withdrawn last year. Under the new approach a company which can prove it has sufficient assets does not have to carry damage insurance.

The liability coverage helps to assure the public that funds are available to provide compensation for personal injury and damage that may be caused by accidents at hazardous waste facilities. EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch said the rules would go into effect 90 days after publication in the Federal Register.

They require owners or operators

of facilities to be able to show they have coverage for sudden accidents — such as explosions — of at least \$1 million per occurrence, up to a limit of \$2 million annually. That provision must be met by July.

In addition persons who own or operate landfills, impoundments and other facilities where there is a chance hazardous materials could leak into the environment must show they have coverage for long-term damages of at least \$3 million per occurrence, up to a limit of \$8 million a year.

The regulations lay out a financial test involving net worth for companies which want to prove they don't need insurance. Companies which do not have enough assets to meet the test can still use whatever they do have to offset how much insurance they must buy.

The EPA said the long-range damage insurance would be phased in over a three-year period, starting with the biggest dump and storage operators, because such insurance is not now widely available.

Officials said premiums for such coverage could range from a few thousand dollars for sudden accident coverage to tens of thousands of dollars for protection against the kinds of claims that might arise from long-term damage, such as the Love Canal in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where families were driven from their homes by a leaking World War II era chemical dump.

## Cuban flight shutdown may strand tourists

MIAMI (UPI) — A leased Air Florida jetliner ferried 79 Cuban tourists back to Havana Monday where they were to pick up U.S. tourists stranded by the government-ordered closing of a Miami-based private charter company.

Bob Henderson, a spokesman for Air Florida, said the federal government permitted the Miami-based carrier to make the run on behalf of American Airway Charters Inc.

Henderson said he was not sure how many people would be returning to South Florida. He said AACC officials, who were unavailable for comment Monday, were in charge of seating reservations.

Shut down because of its alleged ties with Fidel Castro's government, AACC was trying Monday to get a decision of Friday's closure order by the Treasury Department.

Flights took place Saturday and Sunday, as the airline struggled to get at least 2,000 visitors out of Havana.

Treasury Department spokesman in Washington said the exact number of stranded travelers was not certain, but speculated there were some U.S. citizens still in Havana trying to get back.

"What we're involved in now is what you might call an orderly transition," said Treasury spokesman Steve Hayes. "We're in a process of a few days of cleaning up and closing down."

Hayes said the government's action was not meant to preclude travel between the United States and Cuba. He said there were still special charter flights available out of New York and Miami, and said other airlines would be able to apply for an operating permit.

"This is not cutting back on scheduled commercial flights to Cuba. We are very much anticipating and hope that other carriers move in and provide that service," Hayes said.

American Airway Charters was the only company that had been operating regularly scheduled flights between the two cities, from 10 to 15 roundtrip flights a week.

U.S. officials ordered the airline to consider a 20-year-old federal law prohibiting commerce with Castro's communist government. They have charged AACC was "controlled" by the Cuban government.

Top executives of AACC were indicted earlier this year by a federal grand jury in Miami on charges of trading with the enemy.

Treasury officials said they knew of no newly imposed travel restrictions put into place by Cuba. Speculation that Castro was restricting travel into Cuba was spawned Saturday when he cancelled the visas of more than 500 American tourists and Cuban exiles in Miami as they were preparing to board a Havana-bound flight.

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# The Falkland conflict

## The British naval task force

Major ships known sailing toward the Falkland Islands

**Aircraft carriers**  
**Invincible**, 19,500 tons, built 1981; carries 8 Harrier short take-off and landing jets plus Sea King copters, Sea Dart and Seacat missiles.  
**Hermes**, 23,900 tons, built 1959; has 12 Harrier jets, 9 Sea Kings, Sea Dart and SeaCat missiles.

**Assault ships**  
**Fearless** and **Intrepid**, each 12,000 tons, built 1965-67; 5 Wessex copters plus landing craft and SeaCat missiles on each.

**Destroyers**  
**Sheffield**, **Coventry** and **Glasgow**, each 4,100 tons, built 1975-78; 1 Lynx copter plus Sea Dart missiles, MK 44 and MK 46 torpedoes.

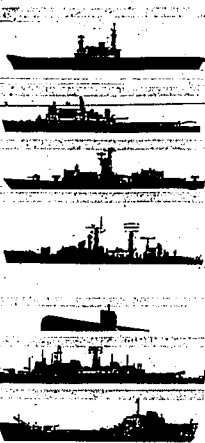
**Frigates**  
**Broadsword** and **Brilliant**, each 3,500 tons, built 1975-1977; 2 Lynx copters with antiship torpedoes, 4 Exocet and Sea Wolf missiles plus MK 46 torpedoes.  
**Plymouth** and **Yarmouth**, 2,800 tons, built 1960-61; 1 Wessex copter, SeaCat missiles and antiship torpedoes.  
**Antelope**, **Alert** and **Arrow**, 2,750 tons, built 1971-75; 1 Lynx copter, Exocet and SeaCat missiles.

**Nuclear submarine**  
**Superb**, 4,500 tons, built 1976; 100 Tigerfish MK 46 torpedoes. Believed to be in area of Falkland Islands already.

**Light cruisers**  
**Glamorgan** and **Antrim**, each 6,200 tons, built 1966 and 1970; 1 Wessex copter, 4 Exocet antiship missiles plus 36 Sea Slug missiles.

**Landing ships**  
**Sir Galahad**, **Sir Galahad**, **Sir Bedivere**, **Sir Percival**, and **Sir Tristram**, each 3,270 tons, built 1956-67.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Financial Times of London



Reality sets in as battle drills intensify

## British sailors more solemn now

**ABOARD THE HMS INVINCIBLE (UPI)**  
 They are not afraid. But for the 1,000 British fighting men sailing south toward the Falkland Islands Monday, war was suddenly a grim reality.

"I got some young lads coming up with a pro forma for wills in their hands," said Len Jones, 37, a chief petty officer aboard the Invincible and a navy man since age 15.

"They are beginning to realize as we get further south that it could come to a punch-up," he said. "Many of the lads thought in the back of their minds that it might never happen to them. Now they are beginning to think it might."

The smell of cordite from the rocket target practice and the firing of deadly Sidewinder missiles from Harrier jets has removed much of the levity from the aircraft carrier's crew.

Unaware that Monday's talks between London and Argentina were showing a hint of optimism, the sailors and marines continued preparations for armed conflict — but with one difference.

"The mood is changing," London Times correspondent John Withrow reported from the HMS Invincible for Monday's paper. "The belated talk about giving the Argentines a bloody nose — and the feeling that this was some phony war — are being tempered a week after the carrier made a triumphant departure from Portsmouth. The old British bulldog spirit has given way in the cool light of the Atlantic to both a

greater degree of realism and apprehension," he said.

Austerity measures will be inaugurated as the ship nears its southwest Atlantic destination. With temperatures rising, the crew was given orders Monday to change into tropical white dress.

The Daily Telegraph's A.J. Melly said the choice of menus was being gradually restricted. And officers' serving stewards will soon disappear to work in the explosives storage area and on the ship's defense.

Monogrammed napkin rings, fashioned from shell casings for the officers' mess, will go into storage. They could become dangerous projectiles if the ship were hit in battle. Mirrors and other breakables on board also will be removed.

But morale is not a problem aboard ship. "It isn't difficult to keep people going in these kind of conditions," said a senior officer at a press briefing. "These men are professionals. There is a great determination to keep the act together. We are exercising all the time, and this situation is a particularly good test and we are responding."

He said that Capt. Linley Middleton in command of carrier HMS Hermes, and other commanders in the grouping around the Hermes and Invincible would be on board the Invincible Tuesday for the second "council of war" strategy meeting in five days.

Capt. Jeremy Black of the Invincible has extended the invitation, and much of the

conference will be taken up with a detailed assessment of the combat exercises that reached their climax Monday in 24 hours of nonstop activity. While for two hours the Invincible was staging highly realistic defense exercises, which included the use of thunderflashes and smoke bombs to simulate fire, Harrier jets and Sea King helicopters were staging dog fights, and defense and attack exercises between the Hermes and Invincible.

Commander Tony Provost, second-in-command of the Invincible, who joined the ship only 24 hours before it sailed from Portsmouth, told the ship's company before the defense exercises that "This is to be a realistic show of what happens if we are damaged in battle. I want to see some good spirit and real determined effort."

The BBC World Service news Monday could not have had a more attentive audience as details of the British blockade of the Falklands were given. Glaucous were exchanged when the Argentines were reported to be mining the sea approaches and the beaches.

Looks of satisfaction came when it was reported that on the eve of the blockade Argentinean shipping had moved out of the zone, with the exception of two vessels that were lying in shallow water to try to avoid the British nuclear submarines in the area.

And life on board continued, with the promise of a movie later this week in the officers mess. "End of the World."

Despite beginning of blockade

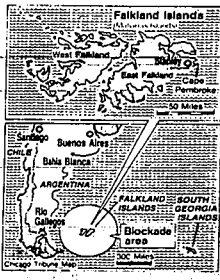
## Optimism about settlement brings calm to Buenos Aires

By FRANK TAYLOR and KENNETH CLARKE  
 Daily Telegraph, London

**BUENOS AIRES** — With almost the entire Argentine fleet in port on the mainland, informants in Buenos Aires said Monday there seems little chance of an imminent confrontation with British warships blockading the disputed Falkland Islands.

The Argentine sent patrol aircraft into the waters between the mainland and the islands after Britain's blockade of the islands went into effect at midnight Sunday, but that was the only movement by the Argentine fleet.

In the capital, President Gen. Leopoldo F. Galtieri, called a cabinet meeting to discuss the latest stage of the crisis. It was understood that his senior aides spoke several times during the day by telephone with state department advisers who were in London with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.



The atmosphere in Buenos Aires was considerably less tense Monday, with the media emphasizing the likelihood of negotiations getting underway. The public, too, seemed

calmer after the frenetic mass demonstration over the weekend. Newspapers speculated on a withdrawal of Argentine troops if Britain stopped its naval task force before it reached the islands.

In the meantime, however, the build-up of Argentine forces in the Falklands appeared to be continuing with more troops and equipment being airlifted. One report said there were now about 5,000 Argentine soldiers and marines on the island, about five for every local inhabitant.

There is little direct news in Buenos Aires of the islanders and it is perhaps indicative of their attitude towards the "occupation" forces that no interviews are being carried by the Argentine press.

Meanwhile, leading Argentine politicians, having formed what they described as a "truth squad," left Monday for different European capitals to explain their country's case. Although the politicians are severely restricted in their activities under the

ruling military junta, there being no elected parliament, it appears they are happy to carry out the mission on behalf of the generals.

A Peronist Party spokesman said the aim is "to convince Europeans that Argentina is being unjustly treated because nobody understands history."

There is no doubt that Argentina is severely upset by the Common Market countries' decision to embargo all imports from Argentina as a means of pressuring the junta.

Sunday night, ambassadors from the Common Market nations were summoned one by one to the foreign ministry, where they were told of the government's "deep, displeasure." The envoys were also asked to urge their governments to take an "impartial view" of the dispute.

The Argentine air force commander, Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo will play host Tuesday to the annual conference of chiefs of the Latin American air

forces. The meeting will be attended by air force commanders from several Latin American countries and Gen. Lami Dozo is expected to carry out some strong lobbying on behalf of the Argentine position, although sources said nothing concrete is likely to emerge from the conference.

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## OAS grapples with inter-American position

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Organization of American States delayed one meeting Monday on the Falkland Islands dispute but decided to go ahead with another session to consider an inter-American response to the conflict.

The Washington-based OAS Council agreed to a request by Argentina to postpone a special foreign ministers' meeting on the crisis, which the Buenos Aires government had sought under a hemisphere mutual defense treaty.

But the group decided to go ahead with discussion of a mediation resolution offered last week by Colombia, Ecuador and Costa Rica.

Argentina requested the foreign ministers meeting be postponed until Secretary of State Alexander Haig completes his shuttle-style mission between London and Buenos Aires to cool the tension over the Argentine occupation of the British colony.

The OAS council decided to go ahead with a continuation of last Thursday's session that focused on an informal proposal by Costa Rican Ambassador Raul Quilano Echeverria that the OAS consider establishing a peacekeeping force to patrol the islands while the two nations negotiate their differences.

Such a force is contemplated by the 1947 Rio Treaty for mutual defense in the Western Hemisphere if requested by one of its member states. One was created in 1965 after U.S. Marines occupied the Dominican Republic.

Also last week, Peru indicated it may ask the United Nations to establish a multinational peacekeeping force for the Falklands made up of units from OAS member states.

Argentina had asked the OAS to call a special foreign-ministers meeting under the Rio Treaty, to which the United States is a party. But because of what Argentine dip-

lomats called "a new turn of events" — meaning the continuation of the Haig mission — Argentine Ambassador Raul Quilano asked the OAS Council to delay the meeting. No new date was scheduled.

Haig's peace mission began shortly before the OAS first met last week to discuss Argentina's takeover of the Falklands, a cluster of islands located about 450 miles off Argentina's south Atlantic coast.

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# World

## Egypt-Israeli rift grows deeper

By JAY BUSHINSKY  
Chicago Sun-Times

JERUSALEM — Serious differences were revealed Monday by Israeli officials between their government and Egypt, especially over the Cairo regime's "growing ties" with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Foreign ministry sources refused to confirm or deny a report published in the national religious party daily, *Hatzofeh*, and broadcast by the BBC and a U.S. TV network that Egyptian army officers and civilian aides were aiding Palestinian terrorist activity in the Occupied Gaza Strip.

Their allegations, deliberately couched in general terms, but nevertheless grave in the unexpressed implication that the April 25 Israeli evacuation of Sinai might be affected, immediately drew a one-story house in the Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas A. Velotes and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Velotes, a former ambassador to Jordan and deputy chief of mission in

Tel Aviv, is in charge of Middle Eastern and South Asian affairs at the State Department.

He came to Israel from Egypt where high-level meetings were held with senior officials as well as with President Hosni Mubarak.

The United States apparently is being thrust into the position of diplomatic umpire trying to assure the Israelis and Egyptians that crises of four play are being heeded.

On Thursday, Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel is expected to take over the diplomatic effort. He may act as a stand-in for Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., who was believed to be planning a trip to Egypt and Israel on the eve of the Sinai withdrawal. The Falkland Islands crisis, however, has kept Haig away. The Israelis also are accusing Egypt of violating the crucial military annex of the 3-year-old peace treaty.

The military violations, unspecified by official quarters here, were said to be "new."

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon is scheduled to leave for Egypt shortly

to deal with these matters.

Charges that the Egyptians have been acting in collusion with PLO agents in the occupied Gaza Strip have been overheard in military circles for the last few months.

The gist of the alleged activity is that weapons and ammunition were transferred regularly by way of the Egyptian-held sectors of the Sinai Peninsula towards the Israeli-held Gaza Strip and smuggled across the cease-fire line by Beduin Arabs.

Israeli quarters also resent the existence in El-Arish, the proverbial capital of Sinai, barely 20 miles from Israel's frontier, of a PLO office.

Egyptian army officers and civilian officials in Sinai were said to be involved in the pro-PLO activities.

On the political level, the Israelis are deeply disturbed over a speech delivered at the recent conference of non-aligned states in Kuwait by Egyptian UN envoy Abdel Meguid.

## Israelis shoot 11 protesters

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded 11 rock-throwing Palestinians Monday in clashes on the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip provoked by a Jewish gunman's Easter attack on the holy Dome of the Rock mosque, police said.

At least 10 other people were injured in confrontations and 37 Palestinians were reported arrested in East Jerusalem where Israeli police halted a march of Moslem notables to the Temple Mount area where the attack took place Sunday.

A general strike paralyzed the West Bank, Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem, where Arabs hurled stones and cursed Israeli soldiers who dispersed the chanting mobs with tear gas.

Police said four protesters in Gaza were wounded by Israeli soldiers and seven others on the West Bank in Nablus and in a "large and violent" protest at the Dahshia refugee camp near Bethlehem.

Palestinian sources, however, said 13 people were wounded by gunshots in the new protests.

In Saudi Arabia, King Khalid condemned the attack on the mosque that killed two people, describing it as a "criminal Zionist assault on innocent Moslems and a grave violation of international norms and laws," the state-run Saudi Press agency reported.

Alan Goodman, 30, the American-born Israeli soldier seized inside the mosque, was questioned all day and was scheduled to be arraigned in a civilian court in Jerusalem Tuesday. A news blackout was imposed on the investigation of the mosque attack.

As Arab governments condemned Israel for the

shooting at Islam's third holiest shrine, President Reagan sent deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel to the Middle East to urge "restraint and caution" on Arab and Israeli leaders, the White House said.

Besides the trouble caused by the mosque attack, the United States also is concerned by Israeli suggestions it might invade Lebanon and new threats to the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai April 25.

Stoessel will join assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Velotes, who met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin over complaints of Egyptian violations of the 1979 peace treaty.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy hinted the dispute with Egypt could cause a postponement of the final Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai.

"If the differences hold up the withdrawal, so be it," Israeli radio quoted Levy as saying.

In Beirut, Lebanon, unidentified assailants fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the U.S. Embassy in an apparent retaliation for the mosque attack. No one was reported hurt and only minor damage was caused to the third floor of the building where the grenade struck.

On the occupied Gaza Strip, Koran-waving protesters raised Palestinian and Moslem flags to protest the assault on the Dome of the Rock, where Islam teaches the Prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven on a white steed.

Palestinian youths hurled stones at Israeli civilian and military vehicles and tried to burn down a city hall and a branch of an Israeli bank.

## Walesa's family reunited

OTWOCK WIELKI, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was secluded Monday under military guard in an 18th-century palace south of Warsaw where he was reunited with his family on Easter for the first time since his arrest four months ago.

The impressive Bielski palace at Otwock Wielki, about 12 miles southeast of Warsaw, is a far cry from a one-room apartment in Gdansk that Walesa and his wife Danuta share with their seven children.

Two of the older Walesa boys could be seen frolicking on a bicycle some 300 yards inside the palace's heavy iron gate — guarded by a soldier with a submachine gun.

"Who are you guarding?" a visitor asked. "Is it Walesa?"

"This is a complicated problem," said the guard, looking over his shoulder with an embarrassed smile. "You better leave. No pictures, no questions."

Behind him, in a park with neat lawns dotted with barns and work shops, sat the palace perched on an island-like mound of ground in a meadow.

Around the high iron fence, armed soldiers manned two huts at two separate gates.

In Karczew, the nearby village with rows of rundown one-story houses lining the main street, the parish vicar confirmed Walesa was in the palace.

"The people in the parish know Walesa is here," the vicar told a visitor to his newly-painted church, bulging with midday mass worshippers. "But we don't see him, so we also know he is a prisoner."

The castle was built by an aristocrat named Bielski, who also financed the building of Karczew church. After World War II, the palace was repaired and used as a juvenile delinquent asylum until former Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz made it his private rest house.

Walesa had seen his wife twice since he was interned when martial law was imposed last Dec. 13 but saw his new daughter Victoria for the first time only late last month.

Mrs. Walesa had described her husband's place of internment as where he lives "like a bird in a golden cage."

Said a Pole who saw the castle, "Whatever you can say about the authorities, they certainly show respect for Walesa by holding him in a palace."

## Fire destroys naval base store complex

ARGENTIA, Newfoundland (UPI) — Fire destroyed the \$1.5 million Navy Exchange complex Monday at the U.S. Argentinia Naval Station, 90 miles west of St. John's, Newfoundland.

About 50 men, including firefighters from the base and three neighboring communities, spent more than five hours fighting the flames, but U.S. Navy Lieutenant Stephen Fogg said the complex was "a total loss."

The fire started about 12:30 a.m. EST, and Fogg said there was "nothing but an empty shell left" by the time it was under control. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

The greatest loss was in the \$375,000 worth of merchandise in the Exchange itself, "our little shopping mall, as it were," Fogg said.

The 45,000-square-foot building also housed the Federal Credit Union and other offices, a cafeteria and a liquor store.

About 1,000 people, including about 400 U.S. Navy personnel, normally live and work on the base, which is maintained by both U.S. and Canadian armed forces.

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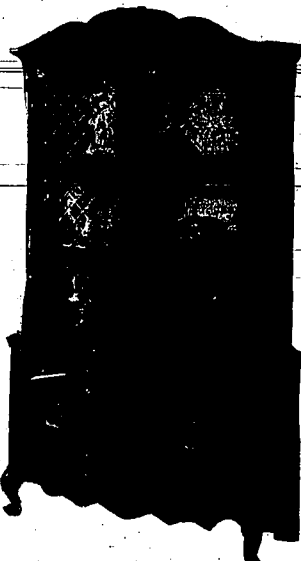
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# Football heroes: Survey shows 15 of 21 college stars too busy for school

By BILL BRUBAKER  
New York Daily News

Kenneth Sims — health education major and college football All-America — once hoped to graduate with the University of Texas' Class of '82.

Today, the probable first pick in the April 27 National Football League draft admits he will be two full semesters short of graduation when he turns pro this summer.

Sims' hopes of earning a diploma were dashed, he admits, by too many football practices, must-win games, All-America awards banquets, meetings with agents and trips to scouting-combine camps. "Now, I'm now debating whether to withdraw from school completely," Sims said recently. "Right now, I must admit that football is the big thing for me — not school."

Sims, a 6-foot-6, 265-pound defensive tackle, is by no means the only senior college football luminary who will not receive a diploma this year.

Senior All-America and top recruit interviewed recently by the New York Daily News admitted they will not graduate in 1982. The non-graduates include such notables as Sims, University of Southern California guard Roy



**ART SCHLACHTER**  
... hit a lazy stretch

Foster and Ohio State quarterback Art Schlachter as well as four fifth-year students: Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon, Mississippi State linebacker Johnnie-Cooks, Oklahoma guard Terry Crouch and Nebraska cornerback Rodney Lewis.

The survey covered 21 senior All-America

**'I screwed up my redshirt year, then had to take incompletes in summer school because I went golfing every day.'**

—BYU's Jim McMahon

and probable first and second-round draft choices from 16 major universities.

The survey found:

- Fifteen of the 21 student-athletes interviewed will not graduate this year. Most of the players were remarkably candid in explaining why they won't receive a diploma. Schlachter: "I went through a period when I got lazy." McMahon: "I kinda screwed up my redshirt year, then had to take incompletes in summer school because I went golfing every day." Cooks: "I'd hate to tell you how many classes I've missed. The semester had already been started for two weeks when I went to Hula Bowl. When I got back, I had to go to camp for a pro camp for three days. Then there were several banquets. I ain't been in too much school this semester, bein' for real."
- The non-graduating athletes are, on an



**KENNETH SIMS**  
may withdraw completely

average, one full semester short of earning their diplomas. If they pass the courses they currently are taking, the 15 non-graduates all vowed to complete their studies during the off-season.

• Four of the non-graduating seniors said they had to withdraw from at least one term

this year because of football-related commitments. Lewis: "I've left school so I can concentrate on playing football." UCLA offensive tackle Luis Sharpe: "I just couldn't keep up with the work." McMahon: "I left school the day after Christmas and didn't return until Jan. 21. When I came back, I'd already missed three weeks of school and I hadn't even gone to the pro camps yet." UCLA tight end Tim Wrightman: "Trying to keep up my grade-point average and be involved with all-star games, pro camps and All-America awards banquets, there was just no way I could do it."

• A majority of the non-graduating athletes agreed it has been difficult to concentrate on school-work even when they've been on campus this year. Sims: "I'm trying to get into the right frame of mind to start playing football." USC All-America linebacker Chip Banks: "The motivation is just not there. You don't want to be in class. You want to be around the town and thinking about the draft and about which team you're gonna go to. I find myself not going to sleep at night because I'm worrying. I'm thinking, 'God, I hope I go in the first round.'" Clemson wide receiver Perry Tuttle: "School is the furthest thing from my mind right now."

—See HEROES Page C3

## Big endorsements not a top priority for Masters winner

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — There's a common feeling that winning the Masters "can be worth a million dollars, a pretty nice number even in inflationary times."

Eventually, the man most anxious to learn just how true this might be will learn the answer, but in the meantime Craig Stadler isn't going to concern himself to any great extent.

Heck, in his laid-back fashion, he doesn't even have an agent to negotiate all those big endorsements for him.

"I kind of thought about that a little," Stadler said about his future prospects after beating Dan Pohl on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to capture his first major crown.

"As a person, winning the Masters isn't going to change me any, and making his first appearance in the Masters, finishing second was a victory in itself."

"I came here with no confidence," said Pohl, who shot five-under-par 67 in his final two rounds but then missed a six-foot putt for bogey on the playoff hole. "I hate to lose the way I did, but I don't think I lost. I feel like a winner today. I'm just glad to have put on a good show."

"This really is a boost for my morale. Even to finish second is a great feeling — I didn't think I'd be there at the first of the week."

Pohl, admittedly nervous walking down the 10th fairway for the playoff, said he "played too passively" that hole. "I let him off with a relatively easy playoff win, I guess."

Asked if he could have played more aggressively on the last hole, Pohl answered, "Everyone talks about how aggressive Tom Watson is. If I had a half million dollars in my pocket I'd be a little more aggressive too. I earned less than \$6,000 this year (prior to the \$39,000 he received here). Every time I get aggressive it costs me money."

But for loser as well as winner, the Masters showdown promises to provide a happier and richer future.

"You can put these rounds together in the Masters, then under the same conditions I think there's no reason you can't do it elsewhere," Pohl said.

won 4-5 tournaments. I've been playing well week in and week out, and I've been enjoying it more."

The last time there had been a playoff in the Masters was in 1978, also on Easter, when Ed Sneed squandered a three-shot lead on the final three holes and lost in a three-way playoff to Fuzzy Zoeller. Oddly enough, Stadler was Sneed's playing partner that day.

"Now I definitely know how he felt on that day," said Stadler, who missed an eight-foot putt for bogey on the 18th hole to create the playoff with Pohl. "I didn't then, but I do now. It was no fun and I can sympathize with him now."

For Pohl, still bothered by a nagging shoulder injury suffered two years ago, playing poorly all year, and making his first appearance in the Masters, finishing second was a victory in itself.

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Twin Falls amateur Bill Cook shows determination in winning a birdie putt into the hole during Monday's pro-am tourney

## Leazer's 22-putt round tops pro-am tourney

TWIN FALLS — Speck Leazer needed only 22 putts to tame Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Monday and claim gross honors in the high handicap division of a pro-am golf tournament.

Leazer had 14 one-putt greens for a seven-over par 75 to highlight the one-day tournament.

He was followed in the 13-over handicap gross division by Ray Crumbliss, Twin Falls, at 76 and

Bob Skroderstu, T.w. Falls, and Wynn Bee, Blackfoot, both at 78. In net, L.W. Wood of Boise led with a 61, followed by Dick Larson and Kip Ransdell, both Boise, at 63, and Bob Wills, Twin Falls, and Andy Anderson, Buhl, at 65.

In the 9-12 handicap division, Twin Falls' Tracy Frank posted a one-under 67, two ahead of Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls. Steve Ballard, Twin Falls, and Steve

Hays, Blackfoot, had 71s while Newt Carter, Boise, had a 72. Al Sher, Pocatello, playing his first competitive round of the new season, was the net champion at 61. Bill Cook, Twin Falls, was second with 63 while Bob Johnson, Boise, and Dr. Ed Allison, Twin Falls, had 64s. Jammed at 65 were Dell Timponp, Twin Falls; Wil Hopkins, Pocatello, and Paul Huskey, Boise.

The team championship was headed by Caldwell professional Keith Stanwood and Twin Falls amateurs—Dell Timponp, Ralph Conant, Ron Pose and Speck Leazer. They had a 25-under 111 for the two-best ball competition.

Two strokes behind was the Boise foursome of professional Boise Brown and amateurs Newt Carter, Dick Larson, Gary Ringert and Kip Ransdell.

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## Men's state bowling to end this weekend

Jerome man has top game

One week of competition remains in the 35th annual Idaho State Men's Bowling Tournament.

The tourney is being held each weekend at Cedar Lanes in Filer and Sunset Bowl in Buhl. It will conclude this Saturday and Sunday.

Persons or teams from Magic Valley among the leaders include Jim Keith of Jerome; Larry Tominga of Paul; and the Garey Custon Home team from Twin Falls.

Keith has rolled the highest game of the tourney, a 298, while Tominga is in second place in the handicap singles with a 730. The Twin Falls team stands third in the handicap team totals with a 3305.

all events total and has teamed with Mike Trask to rank second in the handicap doubles with a 1412 score. Trask is also from Nampa.

Soda Springs' Dennis and Gayland Archibald lead the handicap doubles at 1424.

The standings are:

Handicap Team — 1. Building Lanes/Nampa, 3305; 2. Tower Ceramics, Pocatello, 3235; 3. Garey Custon Homes, Twin Falls, 3305; 4. Last Minute, Nampa/Idaho, 3298.

Scratch Team — 1. Pro-Am Sports, Boise, 3134; Handicap Singles — 1. Ken De Young, Weiser, 750; 2. Larry Tominga, Paul, 726; 3. Robert Bland, Caldwell, 723.



**PETE ROSE**  
chasing Cobb's mark

## Set for run at hit record

### Rose signs year-to-year contract

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pete Rose received an early birthday present Monday when the Philadelphia Phillies announced they had signed him to a new year-to-year contract through the 1986 season as Rose chases the all-time record for career base hits held by Ty Cobb.

The new pact will hike Rose's salary for the 1982 season to a figure estimated at between \$1.2 million and \$1.4 million, up from the \$810,000 provided for him under the final year of a four-year contract he signed with the Phillies as a free agent in December 1978.

Phillies president Bill Giles said that the team has the option to terminate the contract should Rose's performance suffer. He said that the two sides agreed on figures through the 1986 season which would be guaranteed should the team decide to renew the pact.

"At the end of each year, the Phillies have the option to renew Pete's performance and status for the following season," Giles told a news

conference. "This will ensure that Pete will be wearing a Phillies uniform when he breaks Cobb's greatest record."

Rose, who turns 41 Wednesday, picked up the 3,700th hit of his career Sunday against the Montreal Expos. He has predicted he will break Cobb's record of 4,191 hits in the 1984 season before the All-Star Game. He needs 72 hits to pass Hank Aaron and move into second place on the all-time list.

Rose said he was happy with the new contract and had no complaints over the provision that the Phillies can terminate the pact at the end of a season.

"I appreciate this contract they handed me," he said. "I did have another year plus an option year. They did me a favor in getting me this new contract and now I'm going to do them a favor, earning it by breaking the record."

"Everything is in my hands. If I hit 210 I hope they will terminate it. I don't want them to do anything that they don't want to do. They can't have

me around losing ballgames when they're trying to make the World Series. If I hit 210, that will hurt, but it won't hurt if they let me go."

The salary provisions of the contract had been decided in spring training but a few snags developed before it was finalized. Giles said the difficulties stemmed from the fact that certain provisions discussed by him and Reuben Katz, Rose's agent, were not spelled out in the basic agreement between players and owners.

—Giles said he felt the final contract was fair, and so did Katz and Rose.

Rose also figured in another signing Monday, this one with Robert Landau Associates, Inc., an international marketing company which will handle all his outside baseball interests.

Rose created some concern when he suffered a back injury playing tennis one week before spring training began. Rose missed more than half of the team's exhibition games but hit over .400 in the final nine contests.



Dodger Bill Russell scores a fifth-inning run as Houston catcher Louis Pujols tries to block the plate and make the tag

## Cards' Hendrick hits Bucs for 2 HRs

By United Press International

Pittsburgh used to be known as the "Lumber Company," but it was George Hendrick who put the wood to the ball Monday against the Pirates. Hendrick slammed two solo homers and Keith Hernandez drove in two runs with a pair of singles to lift the Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Pirates at St. Louis.

Hendrick put the Cardinals ahead 1-0 in the first inning with a one-out single to center, after Lonnie Smith walked and stole second to open the inning against Tom Griffin, making his first start for Pittsburgh after being acquired from San Francisco over the winter.

Bill Robinson led off the second for Pittsburgh with a homer over the left field wall to tie the game, but the Cardinals regained the lead in the third on a two-out double by Tom Herr

## National

and Hernandez' second straight hit. The Pirates took a 3-2 lead in the fourth against St. Louis starter John Martin when Jason Thompson walked and both Robinson and Tony Pena singled. After Dale Berra grounded into a double play, Johnny Ray's RBI single capped the inning.

Hendrick led off the fourth with a homer over the left field wall to tie the game 3-3 and two outs later, Ozzie Smith, singled, stole second and scored on a two-base error by Berra. Hendrick led off the sixth with his second homer of the game to increase the St. Louis lead to 5-3.

The Pirates pulled within one in the seventh when Berra tied off with a double, moved to second on an infield

out and scored on a single by Omar Moreno. Pittsburgh loaded the bases with one out but relievers Doug Bair and Dave LaPoint evaded out of the jam. Martin worked his record at 1-1 and Bruce Sutter pitched the final two innings for his first save.

**Cubs 5, Mets 4**  
At Chicago, Keith Moreland drove in two runs with a single and his third homer of the season Monday, powering the Cubs over the Mets. Moreland, who hit only 10 home runs in 133 games with Philadelphia before coming to the Cubs along with Dickie Noles and Dan Larson last December, had a run-scoring single in the fourth inning as the Cubs scored four runs off Craig Swan.

**Braves 6, Reds 1**  
At Cincinnati, Bob Horner and Chris Chambliss hit home runs to power the Braves to their sixth straight

victory. Bob Walk, 24, struck out five, walked four and held the Reds to four hits in 7 2/3 innings as the Braves set a club record for most victories at the start of a season.

**Astros 2, Dodgers 1**  
At Houston, Phil Garner's bases-loaded single with two outs in the 11th scored Jose Cruz to lift the Astros. Cruz opened the 11th against reliever Dave Stewart by blopping a double to center that eluded shortstop Mark Belanger and center fielder Ken Landreaux. Denny Walling was walked intentionally and Dickie Thon sacrificed the runners to second and first. Alan Ashby was walked intentionally to load the bases and Kiko Garcia struck out for the second out. But Garner followed with a line single over second base to make a winner of Mike LaCoss, 1-0, who pitched the 11th inning.

## Paciorek's single gives White Sox third straight win

By United Press International

The Chicago White Sox have started the season with some new faces, a new uniform and a three-game winning streak.

Tom Paciorek snapped a scoreless tie with an RBI single in the sixth inning and scored on Carlton Fisk's double, leading the White Sox to their third straight win, a 3-2 victory over Boston Monday in the Red Sox home opener at Fenway Park.

Steve Kemp led off the sixth with a double to left-center off loser Mike Torrez. Kemp moved to third on a fly by Greg Luzinski and scored when Paciorek poked a 2-3 delivery up the middle past a drawn in infield. After Harold Baines struck out, Fisk, who hit .433 against his former Boston teammates last year, doubled up the alley in left-center to give the White Sox a 2-0 lead.

Chicago added its other run in the seventh while chasing Torrez. Ron LeFlore was safe on a fielder's choice and stole second as catcher Rich Gedman dropped a pitchout. Tony Bernazard doubled to left center and LeFlore scored easily.

Mark Clear struck out Kemp and Luzinski to end the inning and also got Paciorek and Baines to open the next inning. He finished with five strikeouts.

The Red Sox, who drew 32,555 fans, scored their first run on a sixth-inning homer by Carl Yastrzemski, who has both Boston home runs this year. Yastrzemski's homer, the 428th of his career, landed in the right field

## American

stands. Boston cut the lead to 3-2 in the ninth when Glenn Hoffman singled with one out, took second on a throwing error by Jim Morrison and scored on an opposite-field double by Gedman.

Rich Dotson, making his first start, gave up five hits over six innings, struck out five and walked two. Salome Barrojas got the final out of the game with a runner on third for his second save of the season.

**Blue Jays 9, Tigers 5**  
At Toronto, Damaso Garcia drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Garth Iorg banged a double and a triple to drive in two more runs, powering the Blue Jays. Garcia and Iorg, who had only 23 runs batted in between their last season, slammed a two-run single and an RBI double back-to-back to highlight a five-run Blue Jay fourth and stake Luis Leal to his first win of the season.

**Yankees 10, Rangers 7**  
At Arlington, Texas, a three-run homer by Willie Randolph in the second inning through a 30-mph wind and a solo shot by Dave Winfield in the fifth helped power the Yankees to their first victory of the season. Dave Righetti, winning his first game over the team that traded him four years ago, allowed only an unearned run through seven innings to pick up the victory. Shane Rawley pitched out of a ninth-inning jam to record his first save as a Yankee.

## Oilers remain alive by edging Kings, 3-2

## NHL

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Edmonton Oilers staved off playoff elimination Monday night, edging the Los Angeles Kings 3-2 and giving their best-five Stanley Cup playoff series at two games apiece behind a goal and assist from Jari Kurri.

The teams return to Edmonton for the final game of the series tonight. The winner will advance to the second round of the playoffs against the Vancouver Canucks.

Edmonton, which won the Smythe Division, also got goals from Pat Hughes and Glenn Anderson, while the Kings scored by Mike Murphy, Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri.

The Kings, who finished fourth in the division, 74 points behind the Oilers, got goals from Marcel Dionne and Mike Murphy and the Kings outlasted Edmonton 5-2.

The Kings had taken a 1-0 lead at 5:27 of the first period on Dionne's third goal of the series with Los Angeles holding a 4-3 manpower advantage. With Edmonton's Randy Gregg and the Kings' Dean Hopkins off for roughing and the Oilers' Mark Messier out for hooking, Daryl Evans stole the puck and blasted an 18-foot shot, with Dionne tipping it over goalie Grant Fuhr's glove hand.

Less than five minutes later, at 10:18, the Oilers tied the score when Kurri took a pass from Gretzky at the blue line, got past one defenseman and went in alone on Kings' goalie Mario Lessard. Kurri faked Lessard to the ice, swept to his left and backhanded the puck over the fallen goalie.

Hughes broke the deadlock when he beat Lessard with a 20-foot shot from out of a five-player on a line along the left boards with 8:20 left in the second period.

The Oilers made it 3-1 with 5:16 in the second period when Anderson beat Lessard from 10 feet out for what proved to be the game-winning goal. The play began when Gregg passed to Kurri, who was on the right side of the net, took a slap shot that deflected off Kings' defenseman Jay Wells and bounced to Anderson.

The Kings pulled to within one goal at 9:44 of the final period when captain Mike Murphy deflected in a slap shot from Evans. The rookie's shot from the right faceoff circle hit at least one player before deflecting off the stick of Fuhr. The puck sailed to Murphy at the left corner of the goal and he backhanded it between the legs of a sprawling Fuhr.

In other first-round series, two fifth and deciding games will be played tonight: Pittsburgh at the New York Islanders and Quebec at Montreal. The other five series have ended, Vancouver swept Calgary in three straight games and the rest went four, with the Rangers over Philadelphia, Boston over Buffalo, Chicago over Minnesota and St. Louis over Winnipeg.

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## Scoreboard

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	10	4	.714
Seattle	9	5	.643
New York	8	6	.571
California	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
Minnesota	5	9	.357
Los Angeles	4	10	.286
San Francisco	3	11	.214
Philadelphia	2	12	.143
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New York	8	6	.571
California	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
Minnesota	5	9	.357
Los Angeles	4	10	.286
San Francisco	3	11	.214
Philadelphia	2	12	.143
Washington	1	13	.077

#### NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	4	.714
St. Louis	9	5	.643
San Francisco	8	6	.571
Los Angeles	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
San Diego	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	4	10	.286
Atlanta	3	11	.214
Cincinnati	2	12	.143
Montreal	1	13	.077

#### AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	10	4	.714
Seattle	9	5	.643
New York	8	6	.571
California	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
Minnesota	5	9	.357
Los Angeles	4	10	.286
San Francisco	3	11	.214
Philadelphia	2	12	.143
Washington	1	13	.077

## Indy entries surpass 100

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The entry list for the May 30 Indianapolis 500 automobile race passed the 100 mark Monday with the addition of eight more cars.

Speedway president John Cooper said he "understood" several other entries were mailed before the deadline Saturday. He said the final total should surpass last year's all-time record of 105 cars.

The count Monday was 102. Monday's nominated cars included two teams naming former Speedway "rookie of the year" Jerry Sneva of Spokane, Wash., as driver. Sneva, brother of the track record holder Tom Sneva, was listed by PWS Racing of Indianapolis for a new Duke Cosworth and by Italia Volstead Enterprises of Portland, Ore., on a March-Volstead-Drake.

Tim Richmond, the top rookie in 1980, also was named as driver for two Mach 1 Racing Penske-Cosworths, entered by "Al" Richmond and Robert Schultz of Ashland, Ohio.

Veteran Sal Walker of Dayton, Ohio, was the driver named by Des Cognets Nicholas Andrews Racing of West Carrollton, Ohio. The car is a Phoenix, powered by a Cosworth engine.

Phil Caliva of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was listed as driver of a Chevy-powered McLaren-Lightning, entered by CHC-Intersect Racing of Hermosa Beach.

## Utah triumphs over San Diego in home finale

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz handed the San Diego Clippers their 18th straight loss Monday night, tying the Jazz's all-time club record for consecutive losses — despite a career-high 38 points by Tom Chambers of the Clippers.

San Diego, 16-64, has lost two of its last 25 games. The Jazz were without injured Swen Nater and Brian Taylor. The Jazz were without Adrian Dantley for the final 5:20 of the third quarter and all of the fourth quarter. He and John Douglas of San Diego were ejected for fighting under the light hook place.

The Jazz then ran the score to 87-76 to close the third quarter and the closest San Diego came thereafter was 100-95 with 2:20 left.

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# Travel, impending draft, laziness hamper class attendance

New York Daily News

Three college football stars, only one college graduate.

Penn State All-America guard Sean Farrell says he will graduate this summer. Oklahoma All-America offensive guard Terry Crouch and Arizona State running back Robert Weathers admit they will not.

In separate interviews, Farrell, Crouch and Weathers told New York Daily News reporter Bill Brubaker of the difficulties they've encountered as football stars at major universities.

Terry Crouch, 6-foot-11, 275-pound guard, communications major. "This is my fifth year at Oklahoma. I won't graduate this year because, well, I played around for a long time. I took my time to make my mind up on my major. And this semester, I took only six hours 'cause I knew I wouldn't be here that much. One of my classes is Theory of Football. I never thought I'd have to take that in my life because, well, it's something that I know. I shouldn't have to take it. But I just figured, why not?"

Playing football is a lot like going to class: You have to put out to get somewhere. Yet, even though you're putting out physically and mentally in football, some people say you're not doing nothing when you're playing football. Well, these people should try it. They should get out here when it's 140 degrees out there on the turf. It's not a piece of cake.

The traveling is rough, too. I played in the Senior Bowl and had to learn a whole new offense. That took a lot out of me mentally. Then I went to the camps in Dallas, Tampa (Fla.) and Detroit (sponsored by the football scouting combine). I was gone so much in February that when I walked into class one day, they said, "Hey, glad you could drop by."

## Heroes

Continued from Page C1

The non-graduating seniors justified their failure to earn diplomas within four years by saying they are busier than non-athlete students. "Very seldom does any student finish school in four years," Sims said. "And, of course, other students don't have to practice or play football." (An NCAA-sponsored study that measured the academic performance of male students who entered college in the fall of 1975 reported that 63 percent of the football players had graduated within five years. By contrast, 41.5 percent of the non-athlete students had graduated within the same period.)

In The News' sampling, only six of the 21 players interviewed expected to graduate by this summer. They include Michigan offensive tackle Ed Muransky who will pass up another year of eligibility to turn pro.

"It can be tough on you," said Pittsburgh All-America linebacker Sal Suneri, who will graduate with a degree in speech communications. "Going to those banquets and camps can kill you academically. I learned a lot from watching some of the players who were at Pittsburgh last year, like Hugh Green. He missed a lot of class because he was traveling so much. I saw that he never finished school and I made sure that wouldn't happen to me."

Green, now with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, said he withdrew from school at the end of his senior season, 45 credits short of graduation. "I was just out of town so much," Green explained. "If I had stayed in school, all I would've gotten were F's."

Texas offensive tackle Terry Tausch, a fifth-year student who graduated in marketing last December, said academic counselors are partly to blame.

"Lots of freshmen and sophomore players are told by their counselors to take easy courses, just to keep them eligible," Tausch said. "The counselors put you in classes that are really simple but do nothing toward your degree. I was fortunate that a couple of people across the hall from me had the same major as me and told me what courses I should take."

Not all student-athletes are as conscientious about their academic progress. Nine of the 15 non-graduating athletes said football-related commitments forced them to reduce their academic "loads" to less than 10 hours during this year's winter or spring terms.

Arizona State halfback Robert Weathers, a sociology major, will be 36 hours short of graduating, yet he is taking only two courses this semester, including Introductory Sociology. Sims will be 28 hours short, yet he is enrolled in only two classes — environmental health and health background.

Crouch, the consensus All-America guard, will be 16 credits short of earning a degree in communications at Oklahoma, yet he is taking only two courses, one in Football Theory.

"If somebody had told me five years ago that I'd have to go through all this to play football and graduate, I never would've believed him," Crouch said. "It didn't take me long to find out that playing college football is a full-time job."

It's a full-time job that requires a lot of overtime. To the dismay of many college football players, the overtime must be spent in the classroom.

Missing classes hasn't been a problem for me. No problem at all. You know, once you've been here a long time it's easy to get to know the teachers. The teachers all pretty well know who I am. And I'm nice to the teachers. They understand what you actually came here for and what you're trying to do. They're nice to me, just so long as I let them know what's going on and don't try to abuse the privilege.

Yes, I'm planning to go back to school during the off-season to get my degree. If I don't, my mother will disown me. She's told me so. And I believe her.

Sean Farrell, 6-foot-2½, 265-pound guard; general arts and sciences.

The winter was darn near impossible for me. The demands on my time became so extreme that when I came back from trips I'd leave my baggage at the University Park (Pa.) Airport because I'd only be leaving town the next day.

During one 10-week period this winter I was only in town for a grand total of 3½ weeks. There were All-American team trips. The Bob Hope show. The Fiesta Bowl. The East-West Shrine Game. The Japan Bowl. The Lombardi banquet in Houston and the Walter Camp in Connecticut. The Columbus-Touchdown Club dinner in Ohio. And those scouting camps in Dallas, Detroit and Tampa. I was on the road so much that I had

to withdraw from the winter term. I'll still graduate this year — after I take a correspondence course — but a lot of the players won't because of all the camps and all-star games they've attended.

Something has to be done about all of these all-star games and camps because it's become darn near impossible to go to class. For each scouting combine camp you go to, you can lose the better part of a week. I can see why the NFL scouts can't work together and have only one camp. It may help more guys graduate.

I hear that most of the players in the NFL haven't graduated from college. After all I've had to do this year, I

can't say that surprises me.

Robert Weathers, 6-foot-1, 216-pound running back, sociology. Football players are getting a bad rap. Everybody complains about us not getting our degrees. What they don't realize is that football players, like average students, are only working to reach their goals.

Nobody complains if an average student who wants to be an architect or business major spends all his time in school working toward that. But if a guy who wants to be a professional football player spends all his energies becoming a better football player, he's criticized. They say this guy's not getting an education. People forget that he can come back later and get

his degree. I mean, his school isn't going to burn down.

I'm about a year-and-a-half short of graduating, but that's OK. See, football's something that I've always wanted to do since I was a kid. And now I have to give it my best shot. That's why I haven't been able to keep my mind on school. I work hard lifting and running and playing football so that I won't get hurt.

After a hard day on the field, it's very hard to want to go home, pick up a book and study. And then it's hard to get up for that 7:40 a.m. class.

Lately, it's been especially hard to think about school. With the draft only a few weeks away, I can feel the tension coming on.

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SUN. 12-7

## Sports briefs

### Rim Runners meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Room 101 in the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

A videotape of the 1981 New York City Marathon will be shown and Gene Swartz will discuss the upcoming Downtowners Fun Run set for April 24.

### Meeting set for co-ed softball

TWIN FALLS — There will be a meeting for all co-ed softball teams Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. A co-ed softball league is forming and will be playing on Wednesday nights. Interested persons should attend Wednesday's meeting or contact Bill Durbin at 733-7570 for more information.

### Women's golf clinic Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The second golf clinic held by the Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association will be Thursday at 9 a.m.

The final clinic is scheduled for April 22 at 9 a.m.

### Racers meet tonight at Maxie's

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will be tonight at 8 at Maxie's Pizza.

The meeting is the final one prior to the start of the racing season. Incorrect information given to The Times-News resulted in a story in Monday's paper giving the wrong date for the meeting.

### State trapshoot set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — Area trapshooters are invited to compete in the 1982 Idaho State Pacific International Trapshooting Association meet to be held Friday through Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

The meeting is expected to draw some 200 shooters from surrounding states. Trophies to be awarded amount to \$2,000 and there is \$4,000 in added money.

Sign-up for the meet will start Thursday evening at the club's facility. Practice will also be held Thursday evening.

The meet starts Friday at 8 a.m. and will run through Sunday afternoon.

Persons wanting more information should call the Twin Falls Gun Club at 733-9902.

### Dempsey in stable condition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey was listed in "stable" condition Monday night after being admitted to the hospital Sunday with an undisclosed ailment.

A spokesman for the New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center refused to give details of Dempsey's ailment, saying it was "a private matter" and the family requested no information be released.

Earlier Monday, Dempsey, 86, had been listed in "critical-but-stable" condition. Scott Margolis, an administrator at the hospital, said at the time that Dempsey "has not had a heart attack."

Dempsey, one of boxing's most popular heavyweight champions, won the title from Jess Willard in 1919 and defended it five times before losing to Gene Tunney in 1926.

### Entries open for horse show

JEROME — The eighth annual Schooling Show will be April 24 at Simpson's Arena.

For the first time the show will be approved by the Idaho State Horse Show Association with points to count towards year-end awards. Trophy and ribbon will be awarded for first place with ribbons awarded for second through sixth place.

All youth classes will cost \$2 to enter and all open classes will cost \$3.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Macies, Vickers and Walco in Twin Falls.

Jackie Fritz of Pocatello will be judging the show.

For more information, call Laurie Vierstra at 734-3773 or Sharyn Olsen at 536-2256.

### Former Saint involved in robbery

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Former New Orleans Saints running back Jesse Phillips bowled down three police officers before being shot in the alleged robbery of a jewelry store, police said Monday.

Police said Phillips ran 150 yards after being shot in a mad scramble.

"One of the sergeants who was out there said that after he was shot, he just went into overdrive, running faster than ever," said police Lt. Mary Pennington.

The 35-year-old former running back was listed in fair condition at a Reno hospital after being shot Saturday in the right foot and right arm. Phillips was arrested on suspicion of armed robbery but had not been booked because he is still in the hospital.

Police said Phillips was armed when he walked into the jewelry store, bound and gagged three employees and a customer, and looted the store.

Officers said Phillips came out when they asked him to

but knocked down two policemen trying to frisk him and threw a third into the air. Two officers chased him about 500 yards, warning him to stop or they would shoot. Each officer then fired once.

### Cardinals activate Tenace

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Monday placed catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace on the active roster and named outfielder Gene Roof to their Louisville, Ky., farm club.

Tenace had been on the disabled list because of a broken thumb suffered in spring training.

Roof was hitless this season in two at-bats.

### Vaulter suffers severe head injuries

LA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — Former San Diego State pole vaulter Bill Halverson was in critical condition with severe head injuries at Grossmont Hospital Monday following an accident at Saturday's UCLA-Artee dual track meet.

Halverson, who was competing unattached for the Stars and Stripes Track Club of Los Angeles, suffered the injury in a practice jump following the meet when he missed the padded pole vault pit and landed on his head and back. He was taken by ambulance to the hospital, where he remained unconscious in the intensive care unit. A hospital spokesman said there were no signs of bleeding inside Halverson's skull. Further X-rays were scheduled.

Halverson is San Diego State's record-holder at 17 feet, 6 inches. He graduated from the school last year.

Halverson is a former high school star in Montana. He began his college career at University of Montana and went to Mt. San Antonio College before transferring to San Diego State.

## Outdoors

### Permits filled for Middle Fork private trips

CHALLIS (UPI) — Private party reservations for floating the Middle Fork of the Salmon River during the 1982 controlled season have been completely filled, said Ted Anderson, Middle Fork ranger in Challis.

Anderson said vacancies that had existed after the original drawing held in February were filled by telephone April 1. The vacancies resulted from the original applicants not confirming their dates or from cancellations.

A total of 322 private parties are scheduled to float the river during the controlled season, which runs from June 1 to Sept. 5.

Anderson said that number is the largest ever.

"Normally we have August dates that are never used," he said. "Because we may have pretty high water in June, some of those dates may not be filled because of not being able to float the river."

Meanwhile, the Forest Service is changing its Middle Fork float permit reservation process for private parties starting with the 1983 season. Under the new system, reservations will be made by telephone. Reservations can be made beginning the first Saturday in February each year. They will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis and will continue until all vacancies have been filled for the season.

"The presently used letter application, computerized drawing, written notification to applicant process has been very unwieldy, costly, cumbersome and slow," said Hugh M. Thompson, Middle Fork district ranger. "It is a system fairly easy to 'flood' with applications and has resulted in some inconvenience to users."

### Bobcat research conducted at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Research to study hunting and trapping impacts on bobcats is being conducted at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and surrounding areas.

Bobcat pelts have become a valuable item in the fur market. But despite large harvests of bobcats, wildlife managers still do not know the affects hunting and trapping have on bobcat social organization and population.

In an effort to gather this information, Dr. Joe Ball and Steve Knick of the University of Montana are conducting a study of bobcats at the eastern Idaho reserve.

The project is sponsored by the Department of Energy, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and the University of Montana.

As part of the study, bobcats within INEL boundaries and in offsite areas where trapping and hunting are allowed will be trapped, tagged and fitted with radio collars.

The researchers will compare information between those animals within INEL boundaries which cannot be hunted or trapped and those on surrounding lands that can.

However, the success of the project depends in part upon the cooperation of trappers and sportsmen in southeastern Idaho.

People recovering tagged bobcats are asked to contact Knick at the Department of Energy's Radiological and Environmental Sciences Laboratory in Idaho Falls or by calling 526-2171.

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# Braxton just may be only challenger left for Spinks at 175

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Michael Spinks, the World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, is looking forward to a fall fight with World Boxing Council title holder Dwight Braxton. Spinks said Sunday he showed why that may be the toughest challenge left as a 175-pounder.

"At this point, I don't think there's anybody out there that can get me," said the unbeaten Spinks (20-0), who stopped veteran Murray Sutherland in the eighth round Sunday to retain his title. "I'm one wild and crazy guy. I'm punching more accurately. The rust and corrosion are gone. My tools are tuned as good as they ever can be. I'm a finished product now."

Since winning the title last July by unanimous decision over Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, Spinks has shown more punching power in each fight. None of Spinks' three defenses has gone more than eight rounds. He stopped Vanzell Johnson in seven last November and Mustafa Waseja in 10 on Feb. 13. Waseja was ranked No. 1 at the time.

Sutherland, who lost a close 10-round decision to Spinks in May of 1980, attested to Spinks' added wallop. "He's a much harder puncher now," Sutherland said. "He's definitely a much more devastating puncher. The plan was to conserve energy and take Spinks in the late rounds. I knew what he was doing (in the eighth round). That's why I was running away. He caught me pretty good. He stunned me. I was just trying to get out of there."

While Sutherland was being taken out of there by Spinks, promoter Butch Lewis already was talking about getting Braxton in there with the 1976 Olympic gold medalist.

"If he's (Braxton) still got the belt,

we'll have a date in the fall," said Lewis, who promotes Spinks' fights. "In a couple of weeks, we'll meet to put the ink on something. Right now it looks real good."

Lewis said discussions already have begun — with Braxton's representatives. Braxton, a hard puncher with a Joe Frazier-like bob-and-weave style, still has two more fights scheduled before he could meet Spinks. Braxton will face Lottie Mwaile, ranked second by the WBA, next month and then will fight the winner of next Saturday's bout between former WBC champion Matthew Saad Muhammad and Pete McIntyre, rated No. 6 by the WBC.

Spinks, in the meantime, probably will meet Jerry Colestine, ranked third by the WBA, Johnny Davis, ranked No. 8 by the WBC and unranked by the WBA; was mentioned by Lewis as another possible opponent. Davis, however, would have to be rated by the WBA for Spinks to meet him in a title fight.

Spinks, assuming the Braxton fight takes place and assuming he wins, said he may be ready then to jump to the heavyweight ranks.

"There wouldn't really be anybody left for me to fight," said Spinks. "I still want to accomplish things as a light heavyweight. Hopefully, I will move out after that. I'd like to fight (WBA heavyweight champion) Mike Weaver before he retires."

Sutherland, whose record fell to 34-5 after losing the second title bout of his career, said he would not retire and added he would also like a shot at Braxton.

"This is not the end of my career," said Sutherland, who lost his last title shot to Matthew Saad Muhammad. "We'll be back."

**Kenyan driver wins fourth straight safari rally**  
 NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Shekhar Mehta of Kenya held off a late challenge Monday by West Germany's Walter Rohrl to win the gruelling five-day Safari auto rally, his fourth successive win in the 3,000-mile event.

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 Class No. 101 M/W 9:00-9:30 (Twice a week)  
 102 M/W 1:30-2:00 PM (Twice a week)  
 103 SAT. 9:00-9:30 AM (Once a week)

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 Twice a week; Mem. \$16; Non-Member \$23.  
 Class No. 104 MON. & WED. 9:45-10:15 AM (Twice a week)  
 105 MON. & WED. 2:15-2:45 PM (Twice a week)  
 106 SAT. 9:30-10:00 AM (Once a week)

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 Twice a week; Mem. \$15; Non-Member \$22.

Class No.	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116
Level	Guppies	Guppies	Guppies	Beginners	Guppies	Guppies	Beginners	Beginners	Beginners	Intermediate
Day/Time	TUE. 4:30-5:15 PM	WED. 4:30-5:15 PM	SAT. 10:15-11:00 AM	SAT. 10:15-11:00 AM	TUE. 4:30-5:15 PM	WED. 4:30-5:15 PM	THUR. 4:30-5:15 PM	THUR. 4:30-5:15 PM	THUR. 4:30-5:15 PM	THUR. 4:30-5:15 PM

**ADULT LESSONS** - Level 1: basic beginning swimming skills for non-swimmers and weak swimmers.  
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 118 WED. 8:00-8:45 PM

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 Men-TUE. or THUR. 11:30-12:30 PM  
 TUE. or THUR. 5:30-6:30 PM  
 Class No. 200

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 Three classes per week Mem. \$15; Non-Members \$20.

Class No.	201	202	203	204	205
Day/Time	MON. WED. FRI. 9:15 AM-10:15 AM	MON. WED. FRI. 9:15 AM-10:15 AM	MON. WED. FRI. 3:30 PM-4:30 PM	EARLY BIRD MON. WED. FRI. 6:45 AM-7:45 AM	TUE. and THUR. 6:45 PM-7:45 PM

**STUDENT AEROBICS** - The same fun aerobic workout previously available only to adults is now offered to Junior and Senior High Students.  
 FEE: Mem. \$12; Non-Member \$16.  
 Class No. 210 TUE. and THUR. 3:30 PM-4:30 PM  
 MON. WED. and FRI. 3:30 PM-4:30 PM

**SWIMMER'S** - An overall stretching-toning flexibility program conducted in the pool using the water for resistance.  
 FEE: Twice a week Mem. \$15; Non-Member \$18.  
 Three times a week Mem. \$20; Non-Member \$25.  
 Class No. 211 TUE. and THUR. 10:30-11:15 AM  
 212 TUE. and THUR. 10:30-11:15 AM  
 213 TUE. and THUR. 8:00-8:45 PM

**FITNESS SPECIAL** - Take any 2 or more programs and receive a 20% discount on program fee.

### SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMS

**MONDAY PARTY BRIDGE** - Every Monday afternoon from 1-4 PM.  
 Fee: \$1.25

**KARATE** - Beginning program for boys and girls ages 6 and up.  
 FEE: Mem. \$12; Non-Member \$18.  
 Class No. 301 MONDAYS 7:00 PM-8:00 PM

**ARTS AND CRAFTS** - A different project each week, such as drawing, painting, and sculpting. Fee includes projects.  
 FEE: Mem. \$12; Non-Member \$18.  
 Class No. 302 MONDAYS 3:45-4:30 PM (Ages 5-7)  
 303 WEDNESDAYS 3:45-4:30 PM (Ages 5-7)  
 304 MONDAYS 4:30-5:15 PM (Ages 8 & up)  
 305 WEDNESDAYS 4:30-5:15 PM (Ages 8 & up)

**GYMNASTICS** - A beginning program for learning the basic skills for tumbling, balance beam, and uneven parallel bars.  
 FEE: Mem. \$7.50; Non-Member \$12.50  
 Class No. 306 TUESDAY 9:30-10:15 AM (Ages 4-6)  
 307 TUESDAY 10:15-11:15 AM (Ages 7-9)  
 308 SATURDAY 10:15-11:15 AM (Ages 7-9)

**KAYAKING** - Learn the techniques of this new exciting sport so you can take advantage of Idaho's rivers.  
 Class No. 310 Day (T.B.A.) 9:30-10:00 PM

**YOUTH SOCCER PROGRAM** - CO-ED 1ST-6TH grades.  
 Practices and games are on Saturday afternoons.  
 Non-charge November \$10.00.

**MAGIC VALLEY SWIM CLUB** - Any boy or girl between the ages of 7 and 18 that can swim are encouraged to join the swim team coach at 5:00 PM Mon., Thru.

# CLASSIFIED

**OFFICE HOURS:**  
 The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon; Closed Sundays.

**DEADLINES:**  
 Classified Ads - Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday - 4 P.M. the day preceding publication. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

**PLEASE NOTE:**  
 In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

**MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES**  
 The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

**IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD!**

Twin Falls Clerkery Call 733-8831	Wendell Jerome Toll Free 536-2535	Burley Boise Toll Free 678-2552	Coeur d'Alene Call 236-5375	Idaho Falls Call 343-4448
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## 007 Jobs of Interest

## KART-2103

## NEEDS

10 persons for our special advertising promotion. Good pay. No experience needed. 2 shifts: 8am to 4pm or 4pm to 8pm. High school seniors ok. Apply in person to our special advertising office in Twin Falls at 243 Main Ave. No phone calls. Accepted KART is an equal opportunity employer.

## LADY to live in as

take orders on a Hot New Novelty product that hovers in mid-air. Simple demonstration leaves people speechless. Repeat Referrals sales are phenomenal. Call toll-free 1-800-326-0127.

## SALES

Learn my booming business. First year income \$20,000. Call Lavette 734-6600, 4-14, 15, 8am to 12 noon.

## 006 Employment Agencies

## 015 Babysitters

BABYSITTING, any age, home, means & snacks. Reasonable rates. Call 734-4078.

## BABYSITTING, any age,

home, means & snacks. Reasonable rates. Call 734-4078.

## NEED A daytime Mom?

Babysitting, weekdays, 0 to 12 hours. Call 734-2951.

## WILL DO BABYSITTING in

my home. Drop ins are welcome. Call 734-2951.

## 016 Situations Wanted

## BOOKKEEPING done in

my home. Full or part time. Quicker pay reports. Reasonable fees. 734-2951.

## TEEN-AGE Trampoline

Class, SAT 9-10am. Call 734-2951.

## 020 Money To Loan

## ALL BRICK HOME on

2nd St. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. Call 734-2951.

## ASSUMABLE LOW interest

loan to qualified buyer. 1-yr. term. Call 734-2951.

## ATTRACTIVE BRICK home

on a quiet street. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, 2nd floor. Call 734-2951.

## NEED PAINTING DONE?

Fences, house painting done cheap. Call 734-2951.

## RESPONSIBLE man will

care for your home, children & pets while you're away. Call 734-2951.

## "PROFESSIONAL" Word

processing. 734-2951.

## REPAIRS, FENCES, roofs,

etc. Call 734-2951.

## WORK at home jobs available

Substantial earnings. Call 734-2951.

## 007 Jobs of Interest

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## PARTY TO MOW &amp; care

for sizeable yard. Call 734-2951.

## PERMANENT Full time

help wanted. Non-Fri 8am-5pm. Inventory control & typing experience. Call for Appl. for Interview. 734-2951.

## 006 Sales People

## HOT

We are looking for a distributor in Twin Falls area to take orders on a Hot New Novelty product that hovers in mid-air. Simple demonstration leaves people speechless. Repeat Referrals sales are phenomenal. Call toll-free 1-800-326-0127.

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## 016 Situations Wanted

## WORKING GALS! Need

help with spring cleaning? Call 734-2951.

## YOUR TYPING DONE in

my home. Full or part time. Quicker pay reports. Reasonable fees. 734-2951.

## 007 Business Opportunities

## CUSTOM MEAT Processing

Business, machine shop business. All good business opportunities. Call for Appl. for Interview. 734-2951.

## HOT

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## 016 Situations Wanted

## BOOKKEEPING done in

my home. Full or part time. Quicker pay reports. Reasonable fees. 734-2951.

## TEEN-AGE Trampoline

Class, SAT 9-10am. Call 734-2951.

## 020 Money To Loan

## ALL BRICK HOME on

2nd St. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. Call 734-2951.

## ASSUMABLE LOW interest

loan to qualified buyer. 1-yr. term. Call 734-2951.

## ATTRACTIVE BRICK home

on a quiet street. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, 2nd floor. Call 734-2951.

## NEED PAINTING DONE?

Fences, house painting done cheap. Call 734-2951.

## RESPONSIBLE man will

care for your home, children & pets while you're away. Call 734-2951.

## "PROFESSIONAL" Word

processing. 734-2951.

## REPAIRS, FENCES, roofs,

etc. Call 734-2951.

## WORK at home jobs available

Substantial earnings. Call 734-2951.

## 007 Jobs of Interest

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## 007 Jobs of Interest

## 020 Homes For Sale

## WELL maintained Older

home, 1600 sq. ft., finished basement, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard, w/covered patio, etc. Call for Appl. for Interview. 734-2951.

## 1 YEAR OLD split entry

4 bdrms, 2000 sq. ft., deck, oil, garage, fireplace, sprinkling system, low down, assumable mortgage, \$30,000. Call for Appl. for Interview. 734-2951.

## 104% ASSUMABLE LOAN

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, close to schools & shopping, large living room, 1200 sq. ft., fireplace in each room, formal dining room, 3 bdrms, den, woodwork in basement, bath & 1/2, walk-in, trees. Call for Appl. for Interview. 734-2951.

## 2 BEDROOM house and

lot. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, oil, garage, fireplace, sprinkling system, low down, assumable mortgage, \$30,000. Call for Appl. for Interview. 734-2951.

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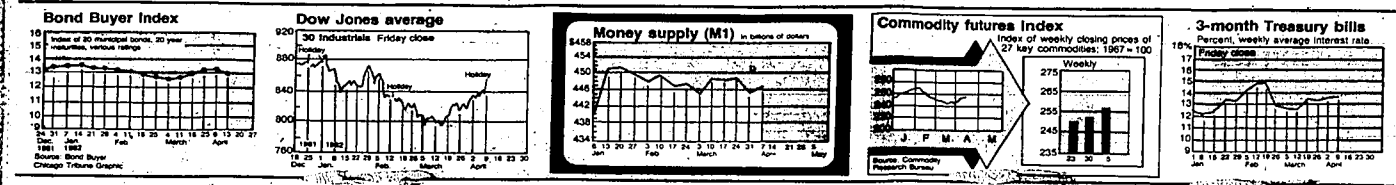
## 2 BEDROOM house and

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# Nation's retail sales decline during March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In another sign of continuing recession, sales by the nation's retail firms declined 0.5 percent in March, the Commerce Department said Monday.

The report contains "no indication that the economy is rebounding," said Robert Ortner, the department's chief economist. "It continues a flow of information that shows an economy still flat on its back if not still declining."

However, in one respect the sales figures may not be as bad as they appear on the surface, Ortner said.

The decline was more than accounted for by a drop in gasoline sales, which in turn resulted from a drop in gasoline prices. The figures are not adjusted for inflation.

Had gasoline prices held steady, he said, other retail sales would have been virtually unchanged.

The March level of retail sales — \$87.2 billion — was 1.2 percent higher than March 1981. With inflation of about 7 percent during that period, this actually amounted to a decline in sales of more than 5 percent in real terms.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve Board said American consumers expanded their outstanding credit by only \$75 million in February, considered a small amount.

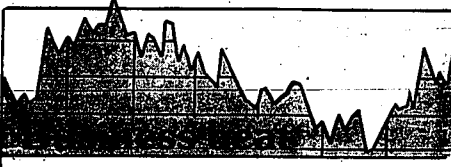
Ortner said this apparently reflected continued "sluggishness" in buying cars, household appliances and other large items.

The March decline in retail sales followed a 2.6 percent increase in February, revised up from an earlier reported 1.6 percent. Auto sales accounted for much of that increase, and were again one of the bright spots in March, increasing 3.2 percent.

Officials said the auto sales may be the result of the latest round of consumer rebates.

Retail sales of furniture and other home goods increased 1.8 percent; drug stores 2.1 percent; grocery stores 0.1 percent and department store sales 2.1 percent.

Declining were building materials 3.2 percent, apparel 1.3 percent, eating and drinking places 1.5 percent and gas stations 7.7 percent.



### Wyoming drilling slowing

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The oil and gas industry now has fewer rigs at work in Wyoming than it did a year ago, and there are signs that the slowdown in Wyoming's oil and gas boom will last a while.

A drilling rig census by Hughes Tool Co. showed 164 rigs at work last week, compared with 172 a year ago and 228 in December.

Well permits were also down, from 241 in March 1981 to 218 this March, said Hotline Energy Reports of Casper.

The April 5 rig census in nine other western states — North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Colorado, Nebraska, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico and Nevada — showed a total of 384 rigs at work, a 20 percent drop from last year.

### Mining lectures at Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Oil shale and mining of hydrocarbons is the topic of a two-part lecture scheduled for Friday at the University of Idaho by mining engineers from the Morrison-Knudsen Co.

Headquartered in Boise, Morrison-Knudsen has been involved in mining since 1950, primarily in coal. It has mining operations in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Texas.

The firm also has been actively involved in oil shale research and development since 1972 and is one of the leading contractors for synfuels in this country.

Bill Deasy, group vice president for mining, general manager for engineering Robert Tinsman and oil shale development director Paul McKie will present hour-long lectures, each on mining for hydrocarbons beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Deasy and Tinsman also will give an overview on synfuels, then a technical symposium on oil shale will be led by Brent Hurst, project manager for surfacing mining with the company.

### AMC slashes vehicle prices

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — American Motors Corp. announced Monday across-the-board price cuts ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 on 1981 and 1982 models.

AMC also announced an extended warranty plan covering major components and various accessories. The new plan will provide a virtual "free ride" for five years or 50,000 miles, the company said.

The new, buyer protection plan covers all new 1981 or 1982 AMC Spirit, Concord and Eagle models sold from now on. AMC also cut prices for those models \$500.

In addition, AMC cut prices \$1,000 on all 1981 and 1982 Jeep Cherokee models and \$750 on all Jeep truck models. Earlier this month, AMC cut the prices of Jeep CJ-5, CJ-7 and Scrambler models by \$750 to \$1,000.

### Japan's surplus \$9.2 billion

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan registered a \$9.2 billion surplus in foreign trade for the fiscal year just ended, a sharp turnaround from the \$5.9 billion recorded the previous year, the government said Monday.

Exports worldwide for the 12-month period ending in March totaled \$151.9 billion, and imports came to \$142.7 billion, the Finance Ministry said in releasing the preliminary trade figures based on customs clearance.

The ministry attributed the reversal in trade balance mainly to stagnant imports, apparently as a result from the flagging domestic economy.

### Abbott Labs posts gains

NORTH CHICAGO (UPI) — In spite of an adverse impact on foreign sales caused by the strong dollars, Abbott Laboratories, the maker of pharmaceuticals and hospital and laboratory products, had a 15.6 percent rise in earnings in first quarter ended March 31.

Net income was \$83.77 million or 52 cents a share on sales of \$385.9 million compared with \$65.65 million or 45 cents a share a year ago on one million more shares and sales of \$646.91 million.

# Traders worry, market slips

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market suffered a slight setback Monday amid trader concern over international and economic problems including potential hostilities over the Falkland Islands.

Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly three points earlier in the day and moving in a narrow range throughout the session, fell 1.02 points to 841.32. The Dow, a 6.09-point winner Thursday, gained 4.37 points last week overall. The market was closed Good Friday.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.15 to 66.78 and the price of an average share decreased 6 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index declined 0.22 to 116.00. Declines topped advances 768-666 among the 1,884 issues traded.

Big Board volume came to 46,520,000 shares compared with 60,190,000 traded Thursday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 53,783,070 shares compared with 68,292,429 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 2.12 to 272.88 and the price of a share increased 9 cents. Declines topped advances 299-259 among the 777 issues traded. Composite volume came to 4,555,200 shares compared with 4,783,555 Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks fell 0.26 to 189.89.

A 0.1-percent drop in March producer prices for the second consecutive monthly decline and a modest \$900 million expansion in the nation's money supply in the latest week failed to bolster the market.

Many investors still are apprehensive about a possible steep increase in the money supply later this month, which could boost interest rates further and choke off economic recovery.

On the trading floor, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., which is fighting a takeover bid by Stroh Brewery Co. of Detroit, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 15 1/2.

American Telephone & Telegraph was second, down 1/4 to 54 1/4. Beatrice Foods was third, down 1/4 to 20 in trading that included a block of 400,000 shares at 20. Irving Bank Corp., holding company for the nation's 14th largest bank, plunged 1 1/2 to 40 1/2. It said first quarter operating net fell to \$2.33 a share from \$3.16 a year earlier.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. added 1/4 to 13 1/4; although it reported a \$24.9 million first quarter loss. Hanna Mining, which last week rejected a

takeover bid by Norcen Energy of Toronto, dove 1 1/2 to 35 1/2.

Diamond Shamrock, whose first quarter profit rose to \$1.04 a share on an extraordinary gain versus 82 cents a year earlier, gained 1/4 to 21 1/4.

International Harvester skidded 1/4 to 4 1/4. The firm, which suffered a \$29.1 million loss in the three months ended Jan.-31, got Federal Communications Commission approval to enter interstate long-distance telephone service. It already has in place the largest non-company carrier system operated by a private firm.

Among technology issues, Honeywell slumped 2 1/2 to 69. Teledyne 1 1/2 to 119 1/4. Digital Equipment Corp. 1/4 to 79 1/4. Datapoint 1/4 to 21 1/4. Tandy Corp. 1/4 to 32 1/4. National Semiconductor 1/4 to 23 1/4 and IBM 1/4 to 62 1/4. United Technologies gained 3/4 to 37 1/4.

American Airlines dropped 1/4 to 15 1/4, with a block of 325,400 shares at 15.

Atlantic Richfield, which sold one of its units owns 35 percent interest in a successfully tested North Sea oil well, gained 1/4 to 40 1/4. Pennzoil plummeted 1/4 to 38 1/4.

Planning Research Corp. declined 1/4 to 7 1/4 with a block of 330,200 shares at 7 1/4.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 8 1/4. Struthers Wells Corp. was second, down 1/4 to 4 1/4, followed by Gulf Canada, up 1/4 to 11 1/4.

Dataproducts Corp. lost 1/4 to 22 1/4. It reported a \$2.7 million contract-to-supply computer printers to Prime Computer Inc. of Natick, Mass.

# Executives show optimism about future trend

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top business executives remain gloomy about the current economy but they have a more optimistic appraisal of future economic conditions, a survey showed Monday.

They are not so bullish on employment prospects.

The Conference Board's Measure of Business Confidence advanced to 47 in the first quarter of 1982 (on a scale of 0-100) from 45 in the final quarter last year. The board, a non-profit business research group, based its findings on a survey of 1,500 chief executives of all types and sizes of businesses.

The measure for current conditions fell to 23 in the first quarter from 26 in the preceding three months. But the measure of economic conditions six months ahead rose to 59 from 51 for the same two periods.

Lora S. Collins, director of business conditions analysis at the Conference Board, said, "It would appear that senior executives believe on average that the economic slump hit bottom in the first quarter."

But business leaders are "far from bullish" on employment prospects. Only 20 percent said they expect an increase in employment in the "near future" while 41 percent said they look for jobs to decline. This compares with 37 percent who projected increases a year ago and 21 percent who looked for declines.

# Moore Financial Group reports solid gains

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho First National Bank's parent company, Moore Financial Group Inc., has reported a first-quarter net income 17 percent higher than the same time last year, said Moore Chairman Thomas C. Frye.

The parent company posted first-quarter net income of more than \$5.5 million, or 91 cents per share, he said.

"The overall lower level of interest rates that prevailed in the first quarter provided for a net interest margin improvement," he said.

This resulted because previously granted fixed-rate loans, such as real estate loans, are better positioned when the cost of funds are lower, he said.

Frye also cited a greater amount of federal "tax-free" loans, which accounted for lower tax requirements, and resulted in a greater net income after taxes.

Cash dividends per share were announced earlier this month at 77 cents per share to stockholders of record on April 2.

Deposits grew 3.1 percent to \$1.6 billion — and loans totaled \$1.1 billion at the end of the quarter, an increase of 10.3 percent, he said.

Frye said that after two years of a slow economy, a number of businesses have been sorely pressed to stay in operation and meet their financial obligations. These circumstances have led to higher levels of contribution to the allowances for loan losses, he said.

Major changes in the economy in Idaho in the near future are not expected, he said, but modest relief from the severe economic problems of the last two quarters is expected.

## Aluminum losses put Kaiser in red

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., citing "the low prices and weak demand for aluminum," Monday reported a first quarter loss of \$24.9 million compared with a profit of \$68.1 million or \$1.60 a share in the first three months of 1981.

Sales for the first quarter were \$73.8 million compared with \$83.4 million last year.

Cornell C. Maser, chairman, said the company's aluminum activities produced a loss of \$32 million in the latest quarter, after experiencing losses of \$26 million in the final quarter of 1981.

# Allocation of airport landing rights principal complaint Unions protest federal assistance given to new airlines

By PATRICIA KOZA United Press International

WASHINGTON — Airline unions are criticizing government efforts to help new, non-union airlines through the aftermath of the air controllers' strike by allocating them scarce landing rights at congested airports.

J.J. O'Donnell, president of the 33,000-member Air Line Pilots Association, said the Civil Aeronautics Board "is now trying to give the new carriers an advance or a leg up, so to speak, over the long-established carriers."

O'Donnell and the heads of four other air transportation unions also wrote a letter to Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of a House aviation subcommittee, saying his efforts to help new airlines "have exacerbated the difficulties of the established carriers and will ultimately result in further hardship to the employees we represent."

When 11,400 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization went on strike last August, the FAA cut traffic up to 50 percent at the nation's 22 busiest airports and allocated "slots" among the various carriers, similar to a reservation system, for takeoffs and landings.

The allocation system has been particularly stalling for new carriers that have begun operation since the 1978 Airline Deregulation Act. Most of them operate economic service with non-union employees and want to expand into other markets, but cannot get FAA permission.

The CAB, concerned some airlines may be forced out of business, asked for comments on whether special consideration should be given to carriers and communities that "demonstrate unusual handicaps" due to the restrictions. Seventy responses were received by last Friday's deadline.

"The thing that prompted the board to do it was the feeling that it was possible that new entrants, which have very limited capital resources, might be forced to go out of business as a result of the slot situation," said CAB general counsel David Kirstein. "That would be very counterproductive to achieving goals of deregulation, greater competition and greater entry."

The board asked whether the FAA should take a few "slots" out of the general aviation pool and use them to meet specific hardship situations.

"I don't think the board was necessarily favoring new carriers over old carriers," Kirstein said.

In an interview, O'Donnell said 4,000 pilots have been furloughed and as many as 30,000 airline workers are unemployed overall because of the controllers' strike, the economy and deregulation.

"If you've got 30,000 employees laid off, I don't see the justification for the CAB to tell the FAA or Congress that they should give these new airlines... the right to go out on the street and hire new employees, while long-term employees of these long-established carriers are left unemployed," O'Donnell said. "I think that's unfair."

The letter to Rep. Mineta was signed by the Machinists and Aerospace Workers union, the Railway and Airline Clerks union, Transport Workers Union, Flight Engineers union, and the pilots' union, which comprise the AFL-CIO's Airline Labor Coordinating Committee.

"We recognize that it will take time to rebuild the system and we have accepted the fact that we must be patient in these difficult times," the letter said.

"But frankly, our patience is beginning to wear very thin as we see new airlines, some of which have not yet begun to operate, being guaranteed scarce slots... while hundreds of airplanes are parked against the fence and thousands of our members are out of work."

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Apr.	Maize	9.87	9.83	9.85	9.87	
Jun.	live cattle	66.97	67.16	67.16	67.16	67.625
Apr.	live cattle	71.00	71.75	70.875	71.70	
May	feeder cattle	66.90	66.45	66.40	66.425	
Jun.	live hogs	56.075	56.90	56.75	56.775	
May	wheat	2.90	2.84	2.84	2.84	3.63
May	soybeans	7.80	7.54	7.40	7.43	
Jun.	gold	364.70	364.20	355.70	357.70	
May	sugar	10.44	10.35	10.27	10.29	
May	soybeans	6.36	6.58	6.59	6.57	
Jun.	Treasury Bills	86.90	86.90	87.47	87.45	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	18.875
1st Sec. Co.	17.25
1st Ida Corp.	.50
Moore Fin. Co.	20.125
Interm. Gas	10.625
Kellwood	8.375
Long Fiber	18.00
Pac. St. Life	2.875
Trus-Jolt	20.25
Const. Food	33.875
Big Piney Oil	.75
Utah Power	18.875
Amal Sugar	44.50

## Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg, local, prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Monday. Prices paid and delivered to New York, store, weekly. Prices, cash, and delivered to retailers: Extra large 76¢; large 75¢; medium 68¢.

## Valley beans

Great northern: 4 dealers at 20.00, 4 at 19.00, 1 at 18.00, 2 at 17.00 and 8 off the market. Small red: 3 at 15.00, 3 at 14.00, 2 at 13.00, 3 at 12.00 and 8 off the market. Black: 7 at 11.00, 5 at 10.00 and 8 off the market.

Valley grain  
Soft white wheat 3.85, barley 5.25, mixed grain 4.85 and oats 3.50, and corn 5.50. Wheat prices are given daily by Rangens. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

## Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

	Gold	Monday	Thursday
Kruggerand 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Maple Leaf 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Mexican peso 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Australian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Indian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Chinese 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Japanese 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
South African 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
British 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
French 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
German 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Italian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Spanish 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Portuguese 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Belgian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Dutch 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Swiss 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Austrian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Canadian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Mexican 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Argentine 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Uruguayan 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Venezuelan 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Colombian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Ecuadorian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Peruvian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Chilean 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Bolivian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Paraguayan 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Uruguayan 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Venezuelan 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Colombian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Ecuadorian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Peruvian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Chilean 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Bolivian 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00
Paraguayan 1 Troy oz.		\$372.00	\$372.00

## Sugar futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 700 to 800 points lower Monday. Chicago futures — 100 Troy oz., 6 1/2% per Troy oz. Open: 364.00, High: 364.20, Low: 363.70, Close: 364.00. May: 375.00, High: 375.20, Low: 374.70, Close: 375.00. Jun: 381.10, High: 381.30, Low: 380.80, Close: 381.10. Jul: 387.20, High: 387.40, Low: 386.90, Close: 387.20. Aug: 393.30, High: 393.50, Low: 393.00, Close: 393.30. Sep: 399.40, High: 399.60, Low: 399.10, Close: 399.40. Oct: 405.50, High: 405.70, Low: 405.20, Close: 405.50. Nov: 411.60, High: 411.80, Low: 411.30, Close: 411.60. Dec: 417.70, High: 417.90, Low: 417.40, Close: 417.70. Jan: 423.80, High: 424.00, Low: 423.50, Close: 423.80. Feb: 429.90, High: 430.10, Low: 429.60, Close: 429.90. Mar: 436.00, High: 436.20, Low: 435.70, Close: 436.00. Apr: 442.10, High: 442.30, Low: 441.80, Close: 442.10. May: 448.20, High: 448.40, Low: 447.90, Close: 448.20. Jun: 454.30, High: 454.50, Low: 454.00, Close: 454.30. Jul: 460.40, High: 460.60, Low: 460.10, Close: 460.40. Aug: 466.50, High: 466.70, Low: 466.20, Close: 466.50. Sep: 472.60, High: 472.80, Low: 472.30, Close: 472.60. Oct: 478.70, High: 478.90, Low: 478.40, Close: 478.70. Nov: 484.80, High: 485.00, Low: 484.50, Close: 484.80. Dec: 490.90, High: 491.10, Low: 490.60, Close: 490.90. Jan: 497.00, High: 497.20, Low: 496.70, Close: 497.00. Feb: 503.10, High: 503.30, Low: 502.80, Close: 503.10. Mar: 509.20, High: 509.40, Low: 508.90, Close: 509.20. Apr: 515.30, High: 515.50, Low: 515.00, Close: 515.30. May: 521.40, High: 521.60, Low: 521.10, Close: 521.40. Jun: 527.50, High: 527.70, Low: 527.20, Close: 527.50. Jul: 533.60, High: 533.80, Low: 533.30, Close: 533.60. Aug: 539.70, High: 539.90, Low: 539.40, Close: 539.70. Sep: 545.80, High: 546.00, Low: 545.50, Close: 545.80. Oct: 551.90, High: 552.10, Low: 551.60, Close: 551.90. Nov: 558.00, High: 558.20, Low: 557.70, Close: 558.00. Dec: 564.10, High: 564.30, Low: 563.80, Close: 564.10. Jan: 570.20, High: 570.40, Low: 569.90, Close: 570.20. Feb: 576.30, High: 576.50, Low: 576.00, Close: 576.30. Mar: 582.40, High: 582.60, Low: 582.10, Close: 582.40. Apr: 588.50, High: 588.70, Low: 588.20, Close: 588.50. May: 594.60, High: 594.80, Low: 594.30, Close: 594.60. Jun: 600.70, High: 600.90, Low: 600.40, Close: 600.70. Jul: 606.80, High: 607.00, Low: 606.50, Close: 606.80. Aug: 612.90, High: 613.10, Low: 612.60, Close: 612.90. Sep: 619.00, High: 619.20, Low: 618.70, Close: 619.00. Oct: 625.10, High: 625.30, Low: 624.80, Close: 625.10. Nov: 631.20, High: 631.40, Low: 630.90, Close: 631.20. Dec: 637.30, High: 637.50, Low: 637.00, Close: 637.30. Jan: 643.40, High: 643.60, Low: 643.10, Close: 643.40. Feb: 649.50, High: 649.70, Low: 649.20, Close: 649.50. Mar: 655.60, High: 655.80, Low: 655.30, Close: 655.60. Apr: 661.70, High: 661.90, Low: 661.40, Close: 661.70. May: 667.80, High: 668.00, Low: 667.50, Close: 667.80. Jun: 673.90, High: 674.10, Low: 673.60, Close: 673.90. Jul: 680.00, High: 680.20, Low: 679.70, Close: 680.00. Aug: 686.10, High: 686.30, Low: 685.80, Close: 686.10. Sep: 692.20, High: 692.40, Low: 691.90, Close: 692.20. Oct: 698.30, High: 698.50, Low: 698.00, Close: 698.30. Nov: 704.40, High: 704.60, Low: 704.10, Close: 704.40. Dec: 710.50, High: 710.70, Low: 710.20, Close: 710.50. Jan: 716.60, High: 716.80, Low: 716.30, Close: 716.60. Feb: 722.70, High: 722.90, Low: 722.40, Close: 722.70. Mar: 728.80, High: 729.00, Low: 728.50, Close: 728.80. Apr: 734.90, High: 735.10, Low: 734.60, Close: 734.90. May: 741.00, High: 741.20, Low: 740.70, Close: 741.00. Jun: 747.10, High: 747.30, Low: 746.80, Close: 747.10. Jul: 753.20, High: 753.40, Low: 752.90, Close: 753.20. Aug: 759.30, High: 759.50, Low: 759.00, Close: 759.30. Sep: 765.40, High: 765.60, Low: 765.10, Close: 765.40. Oct: 771.50, High: 771.70, Low: 771.20, Close: 771.50. Nov: 777.60, High: 777.80, Low: 777.30, Close: 777.60. Dec: 783.70, High: 783.90, Low: 783.40, Close: 783.70. Jan: 789.80, High: 790.00, Low: 789.50, Close: 789.80. Feb: 795.90, High: 796.10, Low: 795.60, Close: 795.90. Mar: 802.00, High: 802.20, Low: 801.70, Close: 802.00. Apr: 808.10, High: 808.30, Low: 807.80, Close: 808.10. May: 814.20, High: 814.40, Low: 813.90, Close: 814.20. Jun: 820.30, High: 820.50, Low: 820.00, Close: 820.30. Jul: 826.40, High: 826.60, Low: 826.10, Close: 826.40. Aug: 832.50, High: 832.70, Low: 832.20, Close: 832.50. Sep: 838.60, High: 838.80, Low: 838.30, Close: 838.60. Oct: 844.70, High: 844.90, Low: 844.40, Close: 844.70. Nov: 850.80, High: 851.00, Low: 850.50, Close: 850.80. Dec: 856.90, High: 857.10, Low: 856.60, Close: 856.90. Jan: 863.00, High: 863.20, Low: 862.70, Close: 863.00. Feb: 869.10, High: 869.30, Low: 868.80, Close: 869.10. Mar: 875.20, High: 875.40, Low: 874.90, Close: 875.20. Apr: 881.30, High: 881.50, Low: 881.00, Close: 881.30. May: 887.40, High: 887.60, Low: 887.10, Close: 887.40. Jun: 893.50, High: 893.70, Low: 893.20, Close: 893.50. Jul: 899.60, High: 899.80, Low: 899.30, Close: 899.60. Aug: 905.70, High: 905.90, Low: 905.40, Close: 905.70. Sep: 911.80, High: 912.00, Low: 911.50, Close: 911.80. Oct: 917.90, High: 918.10, Low: 917.60, Close: 917.90. Nov: 924.00, High: 924.20, Low: 923.70, Close: 924.00. Dec: 930.10, High: 930.30, Low: 929.80, Close: 930.10. Jan: 936.20, High: 936.40, Low: 935.90, Close: 936.20. Feb: 942.30, High: 942.50, Low: 942.00, Close: 942.30. Mar: 948.40, High: 948.60, Low: 948.10, Close: 948.40. Apr: 954.50, High: 954.70, Low: 954.20, Close: 954.50. May: 960.60, High: 960.80, Low: 960.30, Close: 960.60. Jun: 966.70, High: 966.90, Low: 966.40, Close: 966.70. Jul: 972.80, High: 973.00, Low: 972.50, Close: 972.80. Aug: 978.90, High: 979.10, Low: 978.60, Close: 978.90. Sep: 985.00, High: 985.20, Low: 984.70, Close: 985.00. Oct: 991.10, High: 991.30, Low: 990.80, Close: 991.10. Nov: 997.20, High: 997.40, Low: 996.90, Close: 997.20. Dec: 1003.30, High: 1003.50, Low: 1003.00, Close: 1003.30. Jan: 1009.40, High: 1009.60, Low: 1009.10, Close: 1009.40. Feb: 1015.50, High: 1015.70, Low: 1015.20, Close: 1015.50. Mar: 1021.60, High: 1021.80, Low: 1021.30, Close: 1021.60. Apr: 1027.70, High: 1027.90, Low: 1027.40, Close: 1027.70. May: 1033.80, High: 1034.00, Low: 1033.50, Close: 1033.80. Jun: 1039.90, High: 1040.10, Low: 1039.60, Close: 1039.90. Jul: 1046.00, High: 1046.20, Low: 1045.70, Close: 1046.00. Aug: 1052.10, High: 1052.30, Low: 1051.80, Close: 1052.10. Sep: 1058.20, High: 1058.40, Low: 1057.90, Close: 1058.20. Oct: 1064.30, High: 1064.50, Low: 1064.00, Close: 1064.30. Nov: 1070.40, High: 1070.60, Low: 1070.10, Close: 1070.40. Dec: 1076.50, High: 1076.70, Low: 1076.20, Close: 1076.50. Jan: 1082.60, High: 1082.80, Low: 1082.30, Close: 1082.60. Feb: 1088.70, High: 1088.90, Low: 1088.40, Close: 1088.70. Mar: 1094.80, High: 1095.00, Low: 1094.50, Close: 1094.80. Apr: 1100.90, High: 1101.10, Low: 1100.60, Close: 1100.90. May: 1107.00, High: 1107.20, Low: 1106.70, Close: 1107.00. Jun: 1113.10, High: 1113.30, Low: 1112.80, Close: 1113.10. Jul: 1119.20, High: 1119.40, Low: 1118.90, Close: 1119.20. Aug: 1125.30, High: 1125.50, Low: 1125.00, Close: 1125.30. Sep: 1131.40, High: 1131.60, Low: 1131.10, Close: 1131.40. Oct: 1137.50, High: 1137.70, Low: 1137.20, Close: 1137.50. Nov: 1143.60, High: 1143.80, Low: 1143.30, Close: 1143.60. Dec: 1149.70, High: 1149.90, Low: 1149.40, Close: 1149.70. Jan: 1155.80, High: 1156.00, Low: 1155.50, Close: 1155.80. Feb: 1161.90, High: 1162.10, Low: 1161.60, Close: 1161.90. Mar: 1168.00, High: 1168.20, Low: 1167.70, Close: 1168.00. Apr: 1174.10, High: 1174.30, Low: 1173.80, Close: 1174.10. May: 1180.20, High: 1180.40, Low: 1179.90, Close: 1180.20. Jun: 1186.30, High: 1186.50, Low: 1186.00, Close: 1186.30. Jul: 1192.40, High: 1192.60, Low: 1192.10, Close: 1192.40. Aug: 1198.50, High: 1198.70, Low: 1198.20, Close: 1198.50. Sep: 1204.60, High: 1204.80, Low: 1204.30, Close: 1204.60. Oct: 1210.70, High: 1210.90, Low: 1210.40, Close: 1210.70. Nov: 1216.80, High: 1217.00, Low: 1216.50, Close: 1216.80. Dec: 1222.90, High: 1223.10, Low: 1222.60, Close: 1222.90. Jan: 1229.00, High: 1229.20, Low: 1228.70, Close: 1229.00. Feb: 1235.10, High: 1235.30, Low: 1234.80, Close: 1235.10. Mar: 1241.20, High: 1241.40, Low: 1240.90, Close: 1241.20. Apr: 1247.30, High: 1247.50, Low: 1247.00, Close: 1247.30. May: 1253.40, High: 1253.60, Low: 1253.10, Close: 1253.40. Jun: 1259.50, High: 1259.70, Low: 1259.20, Close: 1259.50. Jul: 1265.60, High: 1265.80, Low: 1265.30, Close: 1265.60. Aug: 1271.70, High: 1271.90, Low: 1271.40, Close: 1271.70. Sep: 1277.80, High: 1278.00, Low: 1277.50, Close: 1277.80. Oct: 1283.90, High: 1284.10, Low: 1283.60, Close: 1283.90. Nov: 1290.00, High: 1290.20, Low: 1289.70, Close: 1290.00. Dec: 1296.10, High: 1296.30, Low: 1295.80, Close: 1296.10. Jan: 1302.20, High: 1302.40, Low: 1301.90, Close: 1302.20. Feb: 1308.30, High: 1308.50, Low: 1308.00, Close: 1308.30. Mar: 1314.40, High: 1314.60, Low: 1314.10, Close: 1314.40. Apr: 1320.50, High: 1320.70, Low: 1320.20, Close: 1320.50. May: 1326.60, High: 1326.80, Low: 1326.30, Close: 1326.60. Jun: 1332.70, High: 1332.90, Low: 1332.40, Close: 1332.70. Jul: 1338.80, High: 1339.00, Low: 1338.50, Close: 1338.80. Aug: 1344.90, High: 1345.10, Low: 1344.60, Close: 1344.90. Sep: 1351.00, High: 1351.20, Low: 1350.70, Close: 1351.00. Oct: 1357.10, High: 1357.30, Low: 1356.80, Close: 1357.10. Nov: 1363.20, High: 1363.40, Low: 1362.90, Close: 1363.20. Dec: 1369.30, High: 1369.50, Low: 1369.00, Close: 1369.30. Jan: 1375.40, High: 1375.60, Low: 1375.10, Close: 1375.40. Feb: 1381.50, High: 1381.70, Low: 1381.20, Close: 1381.50. Mar: 1387.60, High: 1387.80, Low: 1387.30, Close: 1387.60. Apr: 1393.70, High: 1393.90, Low: 1393.40, Close: 1393.70. May: 1399.80, High: 1400.00, Low: 1399.50, Close: 1399.80. Jun: 1405.90, High: 1406.10, Low: 1405.60, Close: 1405.90. Jul: 1412.00, High: 1412.20, Low: 1411.70, Close: 1412.00. Aug: 1418.10, High: 1418.30, Low: 1417.80, Close: 1418.10. Sep: 1424.20, High: 1424.40, Low: 1423.90, Close: 1424.20. Oct: 1430.30, High: 1430.50, Low: 1430.00, Close: 1430.30. Nov: 1436.40, High: 1436.60, Low: 1436.10, Close: 1436.40. Dec: 1442.50, High: 1442.70, Low: 1442.20, Close: 1442.50. Jan: 1448.60, High: 1448.80, Low: 1448.30, Close: 1448.60. Feb: 1454.70, High: 1454.90, Low: 1454.40, Close: 1454.70. Mar: 1460.80, High: 1461.00, Low: 1460.50, Close: 1460.80. Apr: 1466.90, High: 1467.10, Low: 1466.60, Close: 1466.90. May: 1473.00, High: 1473.20, Low: 1472.70, Close: 1473.00. Jun: 1479.10, High: 1479.30, Low: 1478.80, Close: 1479.10. Jul: 1485.20, High: 1485.40, Low: 1484.90, Close: 1485.20. Aug: 1491.30, High: 1491.50, Low: 1491.00, Close: 1491.30. Sep: 1497.40, High: 1497.60, Low: 1497.10, Close: 1497.40. Oct: 1503.50, High: 1503.70, Low: 1503.20, Close: 1503.50. Nov: 1509.60, High: 1509.80, Low: 1509.30, Close: 1509.60. Dec: 1515.70, High: 1515.90, Low: 1515.40, Close: 1515.70. Jan: 1521.80, High: 1522.00, Low: 1521.50, Close: 1521.80. Feb: 1527.90, High: 1528.10, Low: 1527.60, Close: 1527.90. Mar: 1534.00, High: 1534.20, Low: 1533.70, Close: 1534.00. Apr: 1540.10, High: 1540.30, Low: 1539.80, Close: 1540.10. May: 1546.20, High: 1546.40, Low: 1545.90, Close: 1546.20. Jun: 1552.30, High: 1552.50, Low: 1552.00, Close: 1552.30. Jul: 1558.40, High: 1558.60, Low: 1558.10, Close: 1558.40. Aug: 1564.50, High: 1564.70, Low: 1564.20, Close: 1564.50. Sep: 1570.60, High: 1570.80, Low: 1570.30, Close: 1570.60. Oct: 1576.70, High: 1576.90, Low: 1576.40, Close: 1576.70. Nov: 1582.80, High: 1583.00, Low: 1582.50, Close: 1582.80. Dec: 1588.90, High: 1589.10, Low: 1588.60, Close: 1588.90. Jan: 1595.00, High: 1595.20, Low: 1594.70, Close: 1595.00. Feb: 1601.10, High: 1601.30, Low: 1600.80, Close: 1601.10. Mar: 1607.20, High: 1607.40, Low: 1606.90, Close: 1607.20. Apr: 1613.30, High: 1613.50, Low: 1613.00, Close: 1613.30. May: 1619.40, High: 1619.60, Low: 1619.10, Close: 1619.4



[illegible]

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market quotations from the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

**Aluminum**—Primary ingots, 99.99% pure 50 lb. ingots \$77-77.00 lb.  
Ingot, 99.99% pure 25 lb. ingots \$77-77.00 lb.  
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 2,820-77.00 lb. ctn.

**Lead**—Common U.S. primary (secondary)  
Producers 30-30.25 0.00 lb.  
Refiners 30-30.25 0.00 lb.  
Zinc, 99.99% pure 25 lb. ctn. American regular 70-70.00 lb.

**Mercury**, 360-360.00 70.75 lb. (Isak.)

**Nickel**—Electrolytic cathodes, (i.o.b.) Port Colombo 60-60.00 lb. ctn.

**Palladium**, 99.9% Am. Mkt. dealer 90-90.00 lb. ctn.

**Platinum**, 99.9% fine, producer 470-470.00 lb. ctn.

**Dealer average**, 345-345.00 per Troy ounce.

**Steel**—Common U.S. primary, Pittsburgh  
70-70.00 per gross ton (consumer buying price);  
70-70.00 per gross ton (producer selling price);  
Tin, N.Y. Am. Mkt. 80-80.00 ctn.—80-80.00 ctn.  
Titanium, Am. Mkt. shoyler price —642.25 ctn.

**Titanium**, aircraft quality, 84 inch round, round  
domestic supply 26.3 percent 7.55 lb.  
Minimum pure 14.35 lb. 26.3 percent 7.55 lb.  
Minimum pure 14.35 lb. 26.3 percent 7.55 lb.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and domestic gold prices climbed today, but silver prices fell. The London, Paris, (free market), Frankfurt and Zurich markets were closed on an extension of the Easter holiday.

**New York**

Handy and Harman 333.50 up 2.00  
Bullion 333.50 up 2.00  
Unfabricated gold 353.30 up 2.90 per troy ounce  
Silver 16.75 down 0.10 per troy ounce  
Fabricated gold 372.67 up 2.84 per troy ounce

## Silver

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 7.555 per fine ounce off 0.160.

Edward Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of 7.305 off 0.065 and a price for fabricated silver products of 7.475 off 0.176.

Common Index	UNITED STATES	INTERNATIONAL
	Close	Change
Industrial	69.78	-0.17
Transport	70.34	-0.17
Utilities	72.81	-0.17
Energy	72.94	-0.24

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# There've been some changes made in the IRA

Individual Retirement Account

NEW  
NEW  
NEW  
NEW

If you are single, your maximum annual contribution can be \$2,000  
If you are married and your wife does not work, your maximum annual contribution can be \$2,250.

If you are married and both of you work, your maximum annual contribution can be \$4,000. Even though you are covered by a qualified retirement plan (pension plan or profit sharing trust) you can now open your own IRA.


# Defer taxes now. Retire later with financial security!

These new IRA regulations go into effect January 1, 1982. The total contribution you make each year is a deduction from your taxable income and the interest you earn is tax free until you retire. At that time, you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket. Funds in an IRA can be withdrawn beginning at age 59½. Federal regulations require a

An IRA account at Home Federal will earn high interest and there are no service charges. We'd like to discuss it with you and answer any questions you may have. Come in soon!

# Home Federal Savings

Joise  
- 807 S. State-Downtown  
Westgate Plaza  
Flintation, 7187 W. State  
Jampa  
500 12th Ave. South  
Jawldred  
Kimball & Dearborn  
Mountain Home  
- 401 N. 3rd-E. 1st  
Twin Falls  
1007 S. Blue Lakes  
Emmett  
250 S. Washington  
Meridian  
- 411 E. 1st



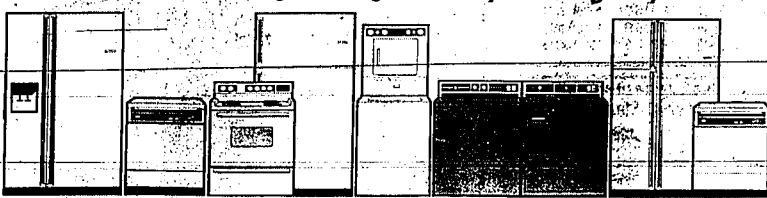
All accounts insured to \$100,000  
Home Federal Savings & Loan  
Association of Nampa

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- We give the most liberal trade in allowances because of the demand for used items in our Clearance Center.
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- We have a 36 year history of assuring our customers of complete satisfaction.

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# Valley life



Dear Abby

## Maie stripper unwraps at shower

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Recently my married daughter and several of her girlfriends gave a shower for a bride-to-be. As a surprise gift, one of the girls hired a male stripper to "crash" the party and put on a striptease dance.

None of the girls knew that a male stripper was going to be in and go into his act. The bride's mother, a very dignified lady of 60, was terribly embarrassed, but she just sat there and made the best of it. (Afterward

the girl who had hired the stripper apologized to the bride's mother.)

This is my problem: My youngest daughter, just announced her engagement, and I know there will be showers given for her. My mother, who is 79, will surely be invited, and she wouldn't appreciate a male striptease act. How can I be sure that this doesn't happen?

I am not a prude, but I couldn't sit there in the presence of my elderly mother and just "make the best of it." If a male stripper were to show up at my daughter's shower, would it be all right to get up and leave the room? Or do you think I'd be making a fool of

myself?

DEAR WORRIED: First, the guests should be told in advance that the male stripper-type surprise is inappropriate. And, if someone has the gall to send one anyway, leave the room. (And take Granny with you.)

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe your answer to the woman with arthritis in her hands. She asked how to get out of shaking hands with everyone in the receiving line at her daughter's wedding, and you told her to tell everyone as he or she approached, "Sorry, I can't shake your hand; I have arthritis."

So if it's a large wedding, can you imagine saying, "Sorry, I can't shake your hand; I have arthritis." 150 times or more? Or should she hang a sign around her neck, or have a public announcement made?

I have four daughters, and I also have painful arthritis in my hands. I, too, have wondered what I will do when they get married. I hope someone will write in with a better solution

than the one you offered.

—CHRIS IN FERGUS FALLS, MINN.

DEAR CHRIS: Several did. "Hold a small nosegay in both hands." (How's that for a bloomin' good solution?)

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Exhausted in Plattsburgh, Neb.," who thought she set a record in giving birth to three babies in 23 months and one week, that I did even better than that—twice!

My second, third and fourth babies were born in a period of 22 months and three weeks. But my first, second and third babies were born in exactly 20 months and one day! All four children made their appearances at St. Anthony's Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis.

None was a "preemie," and they were born in a period of 32 months and 20 days.

Tin Althea Phillips, formerly of Milwaukee, but, believe me, Abby, I am now...

—POSITIVELY POOPED IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

## Standouts

Russell W. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Terry of Paul, has graduated from DeVry Institute of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz. A graduate of Minico High School, he has accepted a position with Hughes GSG in Fullerton, Calif.

Janet Case of Glenns Ferry, has been named to the 1982 edition of "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges." She is a student at North Idaho College.

Joel T. Hefly, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Hefly of Gooding, has received the American Legion Gem Boys' State scholarship, awarded to outstanding seniors who attended the 1981 Idaho Boy's State program.

Hefty, a Gooding High School senior, plans to study business and political science next year at the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Larry Stepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stepp of Paul, graduated from the International Air Academy, Vancouver, Wash., and has been hired as a station agent for Air U.S. in Sheridan, Wyo.

Carolyn Jesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jesser of Kimberly, is practicing teaching at Moscow junior high school. She is among 56 University of Idaho students who are student teaching during the second nine weeks of the spring semester.

## Valley happenings

### Lister to speak Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley professional women's Network Magic will sponsor a talk by Johnny Lister, internationally known lecturer and astrologer, at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn rear dining room.

The public is invited. Admission is \$3 per person. Salad-bar and hot entree luncheon is \$5 per person, pre-paid at counter.

### Rock club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rock and Gem Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF Hall on Third Avenue East, Twin Falls. Members are asked to bring their favorite piece rock they found this past year for the baby rock show.

### Singles to play pinochle

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will play pinochle at 333 Robbins St., Twin Falls, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 733-5086.

### Open house set at Filer

FILER — Geraldine Chastean of Filer will be honored on her 80th birthday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. April 18. The event will be held at the home of her sister Margaret Stroud. Miss Chastean was born April 16, 1902, in Crothersville, Ind., and moved to Filer with her parents in 1918. She is a member of Four-Square Club and Rebekahs and is a 50-year member of Filer

### Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The first successful measles vaccine was developed by Dr. John Enders in 1962 and was released to the public in 1966.

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The light truck heavy-duty nylon cord. Transport with quiet, computer-designed tread.

TIRE TYPE	Rating	Ply - Blackwall Plus P.E.T.	Price	Exchange	Sale
7.00-15	6	\$59.30	\$2.61	\$61.91	\$54.30
7.00-15	6	\$63.10	\$2.74	\$65.84	\$54.30
7.00-15	6	\$67.05	\$3.32	\$70.37	\$54.30
7.00-15	6	\$73.20	\$3.54	\$76.74	\$54.30
7.00-15	6	\$65.20	\$3.07	\$68.27	\$54.30
7.00-15	6	\$69.45	\$3.08	\$72.53	\$54.30

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P185/75R13	185R-13	\$48	1.95	\$46
P185/75R14	185R-14	\$51	1.95	\$49
P195/75R14	195R-14	\$53	2.04	\$51
P205/75R14	205R-14	\$55	2.23	\$53
P215/75R14	215R-14	\$58	2.34	\$56
P205/75R15	205R-15	\$56	2.46	\$54
P215/75R15	215R-15	\$58	2.46	\$56
P235/75R15	235R-15	\$71	2.95	\$69

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Dr. Lamb

# 17 too young for girl to be tired

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 17-year-old girl but I feel like I am always feel like I worked a 24-hour shift.

I'm never lively like a person should be at my age. Every time I start a job at home I just don't feel like doing it.

I know it isn't sugar diabetes. I've had that checked. I'm always sleeping more than my quota. Sometimes I sleep 12 to 15 hours and still feel tired. Whether I go to bed early or late doesn't make any difference.

I do exercise. Also I ride my bike. I do housework and take walks. I take vitamins, B-6, B-12, bran, calcium, plenty of salads, vegetable soups and still feel the same. I hope you have some suggestions for me.

DEAR READER — There are quite a few more medical problems other than diabetes that can cause a person to be fatigued.

Anemia is often mentioned but it usually is not a problem if it is mild. More severe anemias will cause fatigue. At your age you may be losing enough blood with your monthly periods to require more iron. A simple blood test will settle that.

About 20 percent of people who have fatigue do have a medical problem. You could include poor nutrition in

that group. I don't know if you are eating enough and if you are getting a balanced diet or not. You need a reasonable amount of complete protein.

I'm glad to see you are eating salads, but complete proteins are mostly of animal origin. If you don't use animal protein you need to take real care in balancing food intake to be sure you get enough good quality protein.

Too much sleep can make you tired. And both sleeping too much and feeling tired can be signs of escape from boredom or life situations. You may need some excitement or joy in your life.

Learn to do something with people. That could be learning to play tennis or some other activity that involves you with people in a fun situation. I realize some people have to learn to enjoy themselves.

You'll appreciate better the factors that cause that "drawn out" feeling from The Health Letter 9-6, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please say something about strep

throat? I have had a strep throat about six times already.

I had my tonsils removed when I was 7 years old. I had tonsillitis from age six months until I had my tonsils removed and I still have problems. I lose my voice when I have strep throat. What can I do so I don't get them? And what causes them anyway?

DEAR READER — A strep throat is an infection with the streptococcus bacteria. There are some viral infections that resemble a strep throat but they will not provide a positive culture which you say you have had.

And if you are susceptible to streptococcal infections and are exposed, whether you have tonsils or not, you are likely to get it.

The only way to avoid them is to take prophylactic antibiotics, such as penicillin. Otherwise each infection has to be treated, and should be. Incidentally, patients who have rheumatic heart disease normally take prophylactic antibiotics to prevent recurrent streptococcal infections.

People living in some geographic areas are particularly prone to such infections.

## No peeking at chips during exam

Chicago Tribune

A new controversy is brewing in academe, the Wall Street Journal reports, and modern technology is at the heart of it again.

Just as some teachers were loathe to allow calculators in math exams, law professors are having their doubts about something that happened at Harvard last semester.

Two first-year students brought personal computers and printers into the exam room and used them as word processors. Other students weren't too hot about the idea because

such systems do possess memories; monitors were nervous because it's hard to control cheating when one's work is flashing on a screen easily visible to those sitting nearby. This particular exam was an open book affair, which blunted some of the objections to the availability of material in the memories.

Still, some cried foul, saying that those students who could afford such equipment could store key paragraphs on legal rules and insert them into answers swiftly, giving them an advantage in time and organization.



LETISH GARCIA



NORMA HERNANDEZ



LORI MARTINEZ



JOSE REYES

## Four girls enter La Seniorita event

TWIN FALLS — Four girls have been nominated as candidates for the title of "La Seniorita" of the Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls on May 8.

The winner, who will be crowned at 10 p.m. May 8 at the National Guard Armory, will represent the Twin Falls Mexican-American community during the coming year.

The girl chosen must be 13 to 18 years old, of good moral character, poised, intelligent, bilingual and single, according to Guadalupe Center officials. All of the candidates will be awarded prizes and the winner will attend civic events during her reign.

Nominees, all members of the Aztecas de Cristo youth group, include:

Letish Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia, attends Robert Stuart Junior High School and is active in track. She enjoys basketball and volleyball.

Norma Ruth Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez, also attends Robert Stuart Junior High and is active in basketball, volleyball and track. Her hobbies are dancing and reading.

Lori Ann Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martinez, a student at Robert Stuart Junior High School, participates in track. She enjoys basketball, dancing and swimming.

Josie Reyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Reyes, attends Twin Falls High School. She enjoys basketball, volleyball and softball.

## At Wit's End

## She's exhausted with award nights

BY ERMA BOMBICK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I've been feeling strange this week and finally figured it out. It's been eight full days since I've seen the entertainment industry award itself.

There's no business like show business for handing out trophies to themselves. I've seen maybe 35 or 40 shows this year featuring tear-stained faces giving humble speeches that make monks look like braggarts.

There's the Golden Globes, People's Choice, Critic's Choice, Cannes Film Festival, American Movie Awards, the Oscars, Emmys, Tonys, Grammys, and enough country-Western awards to have Barbara Mandrell changing her dress every 15 minutes and giving an acceptance speech.

At first, I must confess I enjoyed the glitter of the event and the dazzle of all those stars in one room. After awhile, it was like watching "The Wizard of Oz" for the 18th time. You start rooting for the tornado.

I realize I no longer love a winner unless they show up for the award. I used to anticipate someone falling out of her dress like the spectators of the Indy 500 waiting for someone to hit the north wall. I no longer care.

And I can no longer sustain my enthusiasm at 1 a.m. anymore for the

man who won an award for laying the sound track on the black-and-white foreign documentary, "Midnight Escargot," and accepts the award in French.

I have begun to analyze why this industry has a curb on achievement and struggle. My plumber never got a "plunger" award for excellence in retrieving an iced tea spoon out of the disposal on Christmas eve.

My druggist was never rewarded with a stragglette for interpreting illegible handwriting for 30 years. The school bus driver on our route has never been singled out for orchestrating 60 five-year-olds for 36 weeks . . . and allowing them to live.

What about the customs officer who is never thanked for shuffling through dirty underwear, and - hairdressers who keep the suicide rate down in this country?

The "entertainment" industry has only one way to go: the ultimate awards show in which statues are given to the best award show. Who wrote it? Who produced it? Who hosted it? Who came out on time? Who had the highest rate of winners in attendance? Who was bleeped? Who took the longest time to get to the podium? Who got booed for promoting a cause?

I think I know the winner already. Barbara Mandrell!

## Daily recipe

Illa Shulsen  
815 East Main, Jerome

### IDAHO PINTO BEAN PIE

1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
1 heaping cup of mashed pinto beans  
2 eggs, beaten

Unbaked pie shell

Blend sugar, eggs and butter until creamy. Add pinto beans and blend well. Pour into unbaked shell. Bake at 375° F. for 20 minutes, then at 350° for additional 25 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean.

This pecan-tasting pie can be served with whipped cream, non-dairy whipped topping or ice cream.

## Servicemen

Jerome — Navy Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Dean L. Dedman, son of Lewis and Dollie McClelland of Route 2, Jerome, is participating in exercise "Team Spirit 82" in Korea.

A 1970 graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello, Dedman joined the navy in July 1981.

Jerome — Marine Cpl. Charles B. Martinez, son of Charles G. and Garnet Martinez of Jerome, was awarded the Good Conduct medal. Currently serving with the 9th Communications Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif., he joined the Marines in August 1978.

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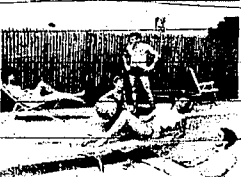
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